

JAPANESE KN

HOW THE JAPANESE WON OUT.

Assault Was a Fierce and Bloody Affair.

Splendid Stroke of Fortune Saved Day for the Japs.

TOKIO, May 28 (4:30 p. m.)—The Japanese assault on Nanshan hill was one of the fiercest and bloodiest affairs in modern warfare. In the earlier rushes of the engagement every man participating was shot down before he reached the first line of Russian trenches. It was found necessary to stop these infantry charges and renew the artillery fire from the rear before the final and successful assault on the Russian position could be made. The success of this assault was brought about by one detachment of Japanese troops, more intrepid than their comrades, who succeeded in piercing the Russian line.

A SPLENDID STROKE.

A splendid stroke of fortune was the discovery and destruction by the Japanese of the electric wires leading to the mines at the eastern foot of Nanshan hill. This prevented the Russians from exploding these mines when the Japanese infantry crossed the ground where they had been placed.

TROOPS SAVED.

It is possible that the fortunes of the day hinged upon these mines. If the Russians had been able to explode them at the right time the losses among the Japanese troops would have been tremendous and it is possible also that the Russians would have been able to hold the hill.

Nanshan was splendidly defended. Nearly fifty guns of various sizes were mounted on the various emplacements and there were also two batteries of quick-firing pieces. The artillery was sheltered behind loop-holed trenches on the terraces of the hill. The infantry manning the field pieces ran with them around the hill, thus using these guns for the protection of the most important points. The Japanese began the fight by bringing all their field guns into action and concentrating their fire on the emplacements on the hill. By 11 o'clock in the morning the principal Russian batteries had been silenced. The two Russian field batteries then withdrew to Nan Quan Ling Hill, and from there continued to fire on the Japanese until night-fall.

BATTERIES SILENCED.

After the Russian batteries had been silenced the Japanese artillery opened on the enemy's trenches, the Japanese infantry advancing, meanwhile, to within rifle range. The Japanese gradually worked forward to within 400 meters of the Russian lines, where they encountered wire and other entanglements. They succeeded in discovering an opening in these obstacles and, getting finally to within 200 meters of the Russian trenches, they rushed for the line.

Several successive charges were made

WEATHER FORECAST

MAY 28 SAN FRANCISCO

20 Pages

WEATHER FORECAST

MAY 28 SAN FRANCISCO

DR. QUAY PASSES MAY AT HOME

Dr. Wilson under authority of the Quay family.
Matthew Stanley Quay was born in Dillsburg, Pennsylvania, September 30, 1838. He graduated at Jefferson College in 1856. He was admitted to the Bar in 1854. He was elected prothonotary of the court of common pleas in 1856.

CART FINES LURK IN EMERYVILLE

MAY 26, 1904

elegant



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refused to provide her with the necessities of life.

If You Buy Your Furniture
And carpets before seeing our stock a
getting out prices, you will be almost
sure to say "I am sorry I did so." D.
C. Kinsey, 527-539 Twelfth street, between
Clay and Washington streets.

Never put off till tomorrow the
friend who is willing to lend you
money today.

If you travel, fish, hunt or play,
your constant companion should be Joe
Moore.

An Aggravating Cough Cured.
A customer of ours who had been suffering
from a severe cough for six months, bought two bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy from us and was entirely cured by one and a half bottles
of it. He gives perfect satisfaction with
our trade—Angus, Parker & Co., Linneville, Ala. For sale by Osgood Bros.,
Seventh and Broadway Streets.

A fellow once said: "I want some
whiskey, and I want it bad"; so the
bartender said: "I'll give you Jesse Moore."

Grand Concert at Fruitvale,
At Sutro Park tonight, from 8 until 10
o'clock, in Old Vienna.

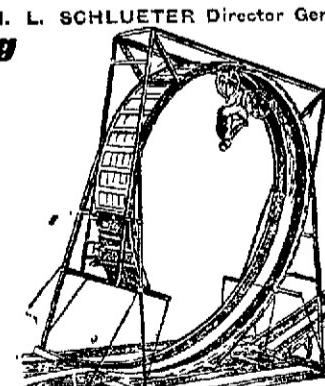
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of *Chas H Fletcher*

Grand Mid-Summer Carnival

M. L. SCHLUETER Director General

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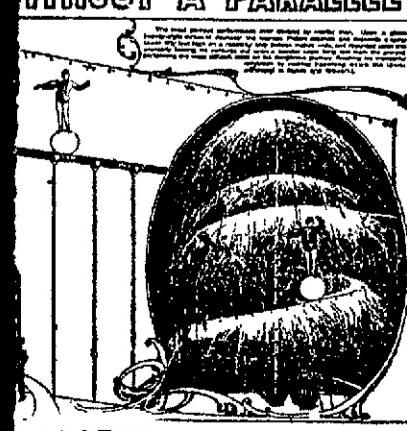
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WITHOUT A PARALLEL



THE LATEST NEWS.

NEWS IN RUSSIA. SUES THE COUNTY. PEOPLE ARE HAPPY.

Emperor Hears Story of Defeat of His Troops.

C. S. MacMullan Brings An Action to Recover \$21,790.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 28.—Emperor Nicholas received the news of the result of the fighting at Kin Chou and in its vicinity at the Palace of the Tsarskoe-Selo. He at once sent for War Minister Sakharoff, with whom His Majesty, with the members of his military cabinet, went over the dispatch.

The Emperor received the report that the Russians were compelled to retreat before the heavy artillery fire of the enemy's batteries in front and of his war ships on their flank with composure, as being the fortune of war, but he was considerably agitated by the later reports that General Fock had not succeeded in saving the military cabinet point out that this later report was not official and besides he expressed complete confidence that Port Arthur itself could not be reduced without an immense cost of time and money with the aid of the latest kind of guns.

General Sakharoff also said that he did not believe the report that the enemy had arrived within twenty-four hours of Port Arthur within twenty-four hours after the desperate fighting at Kin Chou.

It is said that the Emperor has received dispatches from General Kropotkin regarding the situation, some of which may be given out tonight.

The news in foreign dispatches has produced the usual crop of sensational stories about the Russian Government concealing the extent of the disaster, but the only justification for this allegation seems to be the sudden stopping of newspaper "Headlines" from the rest of the world.

Most of the foreign reports are allowed to be printed as soon as received. "If the Japanese lost 30,000 men in taking Kin Chou," an officer said, "they will lose 30,000 men at least." They try to make out that Arthur. Even with such sacrifices, I consider the capture of the fortresses to be impossible. Port Arthur, in my opinion, is impregnable as long as its food and ammunition hold out."

JUDGE BURNETT IN TOWN.

MEETS THE POLITICAL LEADERS ACROSS THE BAY.

SAN FRANCISCO. May 28.—Judge A. G. Burnett of Santa Rosa, chairman of the recent Republican State Convention, came to town this morning and has spent the day among the prominent political leaders and managers at the Union League Club. The Judge lunched at the club at noon and afterward greeted guests with a large number of visitors.

Considerable importance attaches to his visit to the city today because of the fact that, as chairman of the convention, it was left to him to call and appoint the Executive on Governing Committee of the State Central Committee, and he has about completed the work in that regard. It is expected that he will make a formal announcement this evening of his decision.

Therefore, the politicians are on the tip-toe of expectancy. There are many interests and many factions that desire representation on the executive committee, and Judge Burnett has been called to listen to the claims and counter-claims of all.

It is evident that he is exercising his own free will and judgment, in making his important committee, and as his counter on the committee is eminently satisfactory to all parties, it is generally anticipated that the men named on the executive committee also will be accepted.

SWEEPING VICTORY.

TOKIO, May 28, 12:30 p. m.—Japan paid heavily for her victories at Kin Chou, Nanshan and Taliencun losing three thousand men killed and wounded in the repeated assaults against these strong positions, but she scored a sweeping and valuable victory over the Russians.

There are twenty different cinnamon barks, and they cost from \$4 to \$5 per lb. This explains the market, all but one particular. Schilling's Best is the best with the coarser pieces picked-out; not thrown-away; oh no; they go to some less particular grinder.

Moneyback everything.

WILL WELCOME ROAD.

FIELD RESULTS.

PHILADELPHIA, May 28.—The inter-collegiate results are as follows:

One mile run, final—Won by Munson, Cornell. Time, 4:25 3-5.

Shot put, final—Won by Schoenfuss, Harvard. 44 feet, 4 inches.

140-yard dash, final—Won by Taylor, Pennsylvania. Time, 10 1-5. This breaks the inter-collegiate record of 10 1-5 seconds held by M. W. Long, Columbia.

120-yard hurdle—Won by Clapp, Yale. Time, 15 3-5 seconds.

Running jump, final—Won by Lowe, Syracuse. 5 feet, 11 inches.

100-yard dash, final—Won by Shick, Harvard. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

Two mile run, final—Won by Schutt, Cornell. Time, 24:17 3-5.

Halt-mile run (final)—Won by Parsons, Yale. Time, 1:56 4-5, which equals the individual record.

Running broad jump (final)—Won by Stangland, Columbia. 23 feet 6 1/2 inches.

20-yard hurdle (final)—Won by Clapp, Yale. Time, 24 3-5 seconds.

Jumping broad (final)—Won by De Witt, Princeton. 18 1/2 feet, 3 inches.

Pole vault (final)—Grimes, Harvard; Gerlinger, Syracuse, and McLeanathan, Yale, tied for first place at 11 feet 7 1/2 inches, breaking the inter-collegiate record held by Gerlinger of Syracuse and Horatio of Princeton.

20-yard dash (final)—Won by Schick, Harvard. Time, 21 2-5 seconds.

Yale won the inter-collegiate meet, scoring 34 1-3 points; Harvard was second with 14 points; Pennsylvania third, 24 points, and Princeton and Cornell fourth with 16 points.

A SMALL BLAZE.

A small blaze at the home of A. Taylor, 105 East Eleventh avenue, was月初可見的 for the department being called out at noon. No damage was done.

BANKING BY MAIL

in many Eastern Cities is growing to large proportions with a tendency to increasing popularity.

The depositor encloses a check or postal order and pass-book in an envelope and sends them to the Bank through the mail. The pass-book is returned the same way. It saves the time of a busy man, and is perfectly safe.

This system prevails not only between distant cities, but between such near-by points as Oakland and Berkeley and San Francisco and even between different sections of the same city.

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS

TWELFTH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND

LOS ANGELES, May 28.—According to the Express, it became known today that W. F. Herrin, chief counsel of the Harriman system on the Pacific Coast, had been appointed vice-president of the Pacific Electric and Los Angeles Inter-Urban Railways on April 7. The place was previously held by the resignation of E. R. Randolph east in the present year. The appointment of Herrin has never been officially announced and only became public today. It is stated, through his signing several official papers with the authority of the office of vice-president.

PRESIDENT'S SYMPATHY.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—President Roosevelt, on learning of Senator Quay's death, sent the following message to Mrs. Quay:

"Accept my profound sympathy, official and personal. Through my term as President Senator Quay had been my sincere and loyal friend. I had hoped to the last that he would, by his sheer courage, pull through his illness."

"Again accept my sympathy."

(Signed.)

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

MILITIA WILL NOT PARADE.

NATIONAL GUARD WILL NOT APPEAR IN MEMORIAL EXERCISES.

YOUNGEST FORGER ON RECORD.

JOE FIEDLER, BRIGHT FRUIT-VALE PUPIL GETS DISHONEST MONEY.

The militia of this city will not take part in the celebration of Memorial Day Monday next at the cemeteries in this city. This fact is set forth by the following self-explanatory letter to Captain King, commanding V-tarant. Roy serves from Secretary Charles E. Powell of Company A, N. G. C.

"Regarding your arrival to take part in Memorial Day parade, we will say that we find it impossible to get enough of the boys to turn out to make a proper showing. Accordingly, we are obliged to decline your favor. Thank you for your inquiry, and excuse my trouble."

Another reason also advised for the failure of the militia to parade is the absence of belts, which have not, as yet, been supplied the local commands with the Krag-Jorgenson rifles which are on hand.

The children inmates of Fred Finch Orphanage, Monday next, will be the case last year, will be the guests of the management of the park, gotten up for the auction of the park's property, Veterans' Reserves. They will be in the cemetery exercises and, after their return to this city, will be treated to ice cream and cake, after which they will be given a ride in the park's motor cars.

The children will be the ones away bug in his head, just as present, and when he got the money left his home. Big Tom Carroll, the constable, found him getting off the train at Fruitvale at 11 o'clock, and asked him what he was doing there. The boy said that he lived in San Francisco, but was held at the jail until inquiries made by his father at the sheriff's office led to his being identified and then released.

After being given a long talk, he was let out of the jail and in company with his father returned to Fruitvale.

He had hardly gotten home when his father, who had been a butcher shop with 60 cents, had some meat when he took advantage of the opportunity and ran away again. The sheriff's office has been notified that he is now in custody in Alameda.

An eleven-year-old boy of Fruitvale is pressing the criminal record hard in having collected \$2 from a neighbor of his mother by writing a note and forging his mother's name to it, asking for the sum of this amount. He then ran away from home and proceeded to spend his ill-gotten money.

The boy's name is Joe Fiedler and he is one of the bright pupils of the Fruitvale School. Specimens of his writing, which he happened to have in his pocket at the time of his arrest, were remarkably proficient in the use of the pen.

He writes a plain, running hand and expressed his request in such a manner that the woman was completely deceived and gave him the coin.

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MAX MARCUSE IS SERIOUSLY ILL.

Revert will be occasioned over the announcement of the serious illness of Max Marcuse, the attorney and auctioneer, who is confined to his bed at his home, 1044 Twelfth street.

The nature of his malady has not been determined, though an impression obtains that it has many of the symptoms of typhoid fever, and several days must elapse before the result of the attack will be known.

Mr. Marcuse was taken ill suddenly one week ago last Tuesday. He was engaged at the time selling out the furniture and fixtures of the home and drug store of John J. Reed, 1007 Seventh street.

He was so overcome that he was obliged to discontinue his work and go home, leaving the sale to be concluded by an assistant. He has since been confined to his bed.

KILLED A JAPANESE.

SACRAMENTO, May 28.—A Japanese contractor named Yamashita, who had a large number of his countrymen working in the asparagus fields and orchards in the vicinity of Walnut Grove, was shot and killed last night by two of his countrymen.

The murdered man and his murderer were both natives of Japan.

The latter, however, was a member of the Chinese community.

He was shot in the back while he was

sleeping in his bed.

STUDENT IS CHARGED.

Ralph Schuler, an eighteen-year-old student, who was arrested yesterday by Detective Quigley, was charged with the grand larceny of a bicycle belonging to Charles Booth today.

M. DINNEEN

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Berkeley and Castro

Oakland, Calif.



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W. F. WOODS C

The Recent Population Estimates

S. N. D. North, director of the Bureau of Population Statistics, has replied to the criticisms evoked by the population estimates recently issued by the Department of Commerce and Labor. His reply is in the shape of an explanatory report to Secretary Cortelyou, but copies of it have been sent out to all the newspapers that criticized the estimates. Mr. North does not claim the estimates to be accurate; they are mere approximations figured out according to a rule which the director claims to be more generally reliable in reaching correct estimates than either the registration or the school census. In no sense are the estimates to be considered a census; but it is necessary to make them every two years, as a basis for national bank circulation, mail delivery and other purposes. As Mr. North says, "These estimates are in no sense a census, nor are they based upon an investigation of the peculiar local conditions which may affect local cases."

In short, the estimates were made in accordance with a general rule of averages, having no reference to the facts of actual growth. Thus the registration, the school census, the city directory and the municipal census, as well as the building record and the postal receipts which bear upon population statistics, were all ignored in estimating the population of Oakland. The explanation explains how the mistakes in the estimates were made, but it does not correct the mistakes themselves. Oakland is still short on the government's books about 20,000 of its real population.

No doubt Mr. North's method of computation is fairly accurate, taking the country at large, but it is grossly inaccurate when applied to localities. For instance, the rate of growth in Oakland since 1900 is fully three times as great as during the previous decade. Some cities grow much faster than others, some are standing still and some show a tendency to retrograde. The growth of a city during one decade can never be a fair index to the growth in the succeeding decade.

Director North concludes his explanation of his population estimates with this note:

"If we project the population of the Continental United States for the entire decade in which we are now living, by the census method, we reach the conclusion that the thirteenth census in 1910 will show a population in the neighborhood of 88,041,486. This indicates a percentage of increase of 17.2, as compared with 20.7 in the decade 1890-1900. Events are possible in the future development of the country, which will put this estimate away from the actual census of 1910. Such a possibility exists under every method of estimation."

This is fairly put, but we think his estimate for 1910 will fall short of reality because of the enormous volume of immigration. If immigrants continue to pour into the country at the rate they have come in since 1900, the increase from that source alone will exceed 6,000,000. The normal increase of the indigenous population will be not far from 12 per cent, giving a total of several millions greater than that estimated by Director North.

The Storming of Kinchou

The storming of Kinchou and the adjacent heights by the Japanese was a brilliant feat of arms that foreshadowed the early fall of Port Arthur. It insures the occupation of Dabu, which will give the Japanese a naval and military base directly behind the siege lines. General Stoessl has been fairly defeated on ground of his own picking, by frontal attack, and driven from a position of great natural strength, strongly fortified, with the loss of many guns. This makes it impossible to hold Dabu and will compel a retirement to the defense immediately around Port Arthur. The defeat must be disheartening to the Russian garrison, which had had little to give encouragement in the encounters to date. In view of the gallantry and generalship displayed by the Japanese, it is exceedingly doubtful if the provision and ammunition supply will determine the length of time Port Arthur can hold out. Apparently General Oku has no mind for a long, slow siege. He desires to wind up the Port Arthur business as quickly as he can, that nothing may interfere with the operation of driving Kuropatkin out of Manchuria.

No reliance is to be placed in the dispatches from Harbin and St. Petersburg giving accounts of tremendous Japanese slaughter. At Harbin no more could be known of what occurred at Kinchou than could be known at Timbuctoo. And the Russian is the most gifted liar under the sun, if we except the Armenian. These apocryphal stories are transmitted by the Central News agency, which seems to employ none but Munchausens on its staff of correspondents. Besides, all reports originating from Russian sources are to be discredited, as events have abundantly proved.

While General Oku is pressing General Stoessl into a corner, General Kuroki is strengthening and extending his position in front of Kuropatkin. He is conducting spirited reconnoisances in every direction and uncovering the position and strength of the Russian lines. At the same time he is getting up supplies and reinforcements. All this portends a speedy forward movement which will either compel Kuropatkin to retreat or give battle.

The dream of connecting North and South America by rail is in process of realization. Construction work is about to be commenced on the extension of the Pan-American Railroad from Tonala, State of Chiapas, to Tapachula, on the Guatemalan border, where it will connect with the Guatemalan Central Railway. When this extension is completed it will be possible to travel from any part of the United States or Canada by rail to Guatemala. Thereafter an early rail extension to the Isthmus of Panama may be looked for. From Panama southward construction will be more difficult and expensive, but in time the rail system of North America will be pushed to a connection with the systems of Peru, Brazil, Chile and the Argentine. By the time the Isthmian canal is open for traffic it is not at all unlikely that one may be able to travel from New York or San Francisco to Panama entirely by rail.

The reverses Russia is meeting in the war with Japan is creating new difficulties for the Czar in Poland and Finland. Those two provinces are almost in flat rebellion. So dangerous is the state of unrest that it is deemed unsafe to weaken the garrisons; therefore, reserves are being sent to the front instead of the regular battalions. To add to the embarrassment, the imperial authorities are afraid to place much dependence in the Polish and Finnish regiments which are consequently held under arms away from their own country but far from the scene of war.

Death of a Promising California Author

The untimely death of George S. Evans removes a young writer of brilliant promise. Oakland has produced many men and women of literary talent, but none whose performances indicated greater future achievements than Mr. Evans. Educated to the law, he turned to literature as a recreation and found it to be the pursuit for which he was best fitted by taste and natural aptitude. Up to the time of his death he had been a writer of short stories and sketches only, but he was gathering material for more ambitious works and training himself for higher forms of literary execution. He had a fine sense of humor, that gift of the gods which saves life from being too sad and serious, and which gives light and laughter amid the most sorrowful things. He saw people as they are—and felt them—rather than inanimate things, and his stories were racy of the soil and the environment in which the characters moved. He fell a victim to his passion for studying them at close range on their native heath. California authorship has sustained a great loss in his death.

THE NEXT HOUSE

The Hon. William S. Cowherd of Missouri, the new chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee, is already carrying the next House of Representatives. He is not carrying it by the enormous majorities rolled up about this time two years ago by his Mark Tapley predecessor, the Hon. Jim Griggs, of Georgia. He is satisfied to scratch through for the present with a margin of two or three seats. "There is a majority of only thirty-two against us now," he said the other day in his first bulletin from headquarters. "And we shall be able to take more than sixteen seats away from the Republicans."

Mr. Cowherd puts the majority against his party in the House at thirty-two. In the House, as elected in November, 1902, the Republican majority was only thirty. It has been increased since then, through the unseating of Mr. Howell of Pennsylvania and Mr. Shafroth of Colorado to thirty-four. Counting the Tenth Pennsylvania and the First Colorado as Republican districts, the Democrats will have to recover eighteen seats to win the House. The new Democratic chairman wisely refrains from naming the districts now Republican which he expects to carry. To do that might uncover his own plans.

But it would likewise expose the rainbow character of his hopes and cal-

culations. There is, in fact, only the remotest prospect of Democratic gains in the next House of Representatives. Under the National Apportionments of 1882 and 1891 the House was normally Democratic. Under the apportionment of 1901 it has become normally Republican. The elections of 1902 gave the Democratic party as full a representation in the lower branch of Congress as it is entitled to under "off year" conditions; and it is more likely to lose seats than to gain them in the stress of a Presidential contest. In the New England States two years ago five Democratic representatives were elected—four in Massachusetts and one in Rhode Island. Two of the Massachusetts districts are likely to be recovered by the Republicans this fall, and the Rhode Island one is pretty certain to be. Surely no Democratic gains can be reasonably looked for in New England. In New York the First, Fifth, Sixth and Thirteenth districts, carried two years ago by Democratic candidates, will probably be recaptured. Of the thirty-seven representatives from this State the Republicans should elect twenty-three at least, against twenty in 1902. In Pennsylvania one district now Republican may be lost; but that loss can easily be recouped by carrying Delaware, which two years ago, with rural Republican nominees in the field, elected a Democrat.

In the South there is no prospect of Democratic gains. The Republicans will retain the two seats they now have from Tennessee and the single seats now theirs from Missouri and Kentucky. They may lose one seat in Maryland and one in Virginia, but they have an excellent chance to capture at least one seat in Western North Carolina. West Virginia has failed but once since 1904 to elect a solid Republican delegation. Republican representation from the South has reached its minimum. There is little hope of reducing it further. In the Middle West Mr. Cowherd may possibly count on gaining one district in Ohio; but he will do well to hold the five districts now counted as Democratic in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, and Iowa. In the Far West the Democratic outlook is equally unpromising. A seat in Montana may be won, but at least two of the three districts in California now Democratic are in danger of capture. A Democratic Presidential candidate nominated to placate the East cannot appeal effectively to the West. Two years ago the Democratic Congressional Committee encouraged candidates to run "each on his own platform." This year Democratic principles will have to be redefined and party lines will have to be drawn, at least to the extent of holding Democratic nominees for Congress to some uniform and definite program.—New York Tribune.

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SOME PASSING JESTS

Still Active.
"I told Uncle Simon that he was getting too old and foolish to attend to business."

"Did he take it kindly?"
"He threw me out of the office."

Vanity Fair.
A Modern Request.
"It's little that I ask of fate—
A life exempt from harm...
A horse, a dog, a pleasant mate,
And a little radium farm!"

—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Proof of Economy.
"I am doing my best to convince George that I am economical."

"What have you done?"
"I have worn the same dress twice."

—New Yorker.

Various Mistakes.
The Barbers' Union is preparing for a strenuous campaign to enforce the display of the union card in all shops. A committee has been appointed, composed of Messrs. Loo barrow, Aiken and Freshner, for the purpose of visiting the various shops and also the local unions. They will request that every effort be made to furnish the information to be made to further the interests of the union card by patronizing them and getting friends to do the same.

MILLERS' MEETING.
At their meeting last night the millmen initiated two candidates and admitted one by ballot card. There are applications for the ballot table. The butchers' assessment was paid.

PLUMBERS' PICNIC.
The plumbers' picnic today was largely attended by the local and San Francisco unions. There were games for prizes, music, dancing and a general good time. The day was a great success.

WILL HEAR "MOTHER" JONES.
Nearly every local union has accepted the invitation extended by the Central Labor Council to attend the mass meeting tonight at Hamilton Hall, which will be addressed by that unique and picturesque character in labor circles, "Mother" Jones, known as "the Miner's Friend."

No matter how her sentiments are viewed by the public, all are bound to acknowledge her oratorical powers and her ability to inspire and stimulate to utmost capacity, not alone by sympathizers, but with those whose curiosity has prompted them to see and hear this champion of organized labor.

WATER FRONT FEDERATION.
At their last meeting the Brotherhood of Laundry Handl'rs discussed at length the matter of establishing a water front federation, to which all local water front unions would be entitled to send delegates. The matter will be given further consideration at the next meeting of the union.

FREIGHT CLERKS' EXCURSION.
On Monday the freight clerks in the employ of the San Fran Pacific Company will go on an excursion to Sunset Park in the Santa Cruz mountains. The officials of the company have placed special trains at the service of the clerks.

The affair is arranged for dinner, games and other amusements. The following companies will be entertained: C. J. Jones, W. J. Hardy, John Edwards, F. H. Fortine, W. B. Faulkner, G. J. Strong, J. P. Presland, R. V. McAllister, A. W. Marston, A. J. Mate, G. K. Miller, C. F. Hodset, L. E. Myers, G. H. Brackett, Frank P. Scully, W. J. Swarts, P. Valjeo, W. F. Lots, E. F. Cooney, L. Tremper, E. R. Favers, H. J. Breen and A. L. Shipley.

THE MAN WITH THE HOE.
Edwin Barkem wrote a parody on "The Man With the Hoe" for this week's News Letter. It is entitled "The Man with the Dough" and it is one of the hottest pieces of campaign literature ever issued. Accompanying this is a clever cartoon by that rising young artist, Devlinport.

The race track evil and the blow it has received is the theme of the Western Union Telegraph Company's new subject of a leading editorial that will make the gamblers squirm.

The opposition of the labor unions to the militia, the United States army and the army and militia bands is treated at length in another spicy article. The "Dear Bessie Letters" and the "Society" columns contain exclusive society news. The dramatic criticism is bright and sparkling and the insurance department is making a sensation among the brokers. Altogether, a good number.

HELD AN ORATORICAL CONTEST.

PORLTAND, Ore., May 28.—The Western Inter-State Oratorical contest of the Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Association held here tonight was won by Walter R. Miles, Newberg, Ore., Charles F. Bataz, Occidental College, Los Angeles, Calif., second and William H. Boddy of the Seattle Seminary, Seattle, third.

A Bad Stomach

Lessens the usefulness and mars the happiness of life.

It's a weak stomach, a stomach that can not properly perform its functions.

Among its symptoms are distress after eating, nausea between meals, heartburn, belching, vomiting, flatulence and nervous headache.

BARRETT FROM PANAMA.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Among the passengers who arrived today on board the steamer Lucia from Liverpool was John Barrett, United States minister to Panama.

COLLEGIANS ON TRACK.

PHILADELPHIA, May 28.—The semi-finals and finals in the inter-collegiate championships of America took place today on Franklin Field before a crowd that taxed the capacity of the stands. Weather conditions were perfect and the track was splendid. The contestants appeared to be in fine fettle when they came on the field.

TRUNKS

at Manufacturer's Price

22 Turk Street

San Francisco

Sample Trunks to order. Repairing.

J. MARTY, Prop.

Hints for the Ladies.

Velvet ribbon tabs are used with good effect.

Tucks of all widths are noted on new dresses.

The wheat pattern is conspicuous in the new lace.

Coarse laces trim the canvas fabrics to perfection.

Wrinkled ribbon festoons have an old-time flavor.

A bob of contrasting velvet edges the neck of a smart eton.

Gaugings are recognized rivals of the much-favored shirtings.

Waterproof parasols available for rain or shine are the latest novelty.

Marabout stoles will serve as scarfs for evening wear this summer.

Dainty tuques of peach color straw braid are draped with lace in corresponding tint.

Canvas galloons in Oriental patterns most effectively trim gowns of light weight wool fabrics.

Tucks five inches deep, one half way down the skirt and one at the hem, are another old fashion revived.

Parade plumes are a feature of the new millinery and cherries, hang temptingly from many a delightful headpiece.

The pongee frock generally needs a touch of color, as it is trying to the complexion. Red and shades of pink are much used with it, but green is to be the most popular.

Among the newest patterns in gold braid are shell and floral designs and the Greek key.

Studded elastic girdles are still shown in the shops and are said to be favored by many.

In the upholstering departments there is a loose-woven material popular for summer curtains called etamine.

In one window is shown a hat of yellowish straw trimmed with fuchsias in the odd purples and reds peculiar to that flower.

In the shop is displayed underwear made of the very lightest pink and blue batiste. White Valenciennes lace edgings and headings are used for trimmings.

There is a dainty pale green sunshade which is decorated with a hand-painted design of clusters of pale pink roses. The handle is white and the ribs are gilded.

STAR THEATRE

Twelfth st. bet. Broadway & Washington.

H. S. BARNETT, Resident Manager.

TONIGHT—LAST TIME LANDERS STEVENS AND CO.

In "THE WESTERNER"

10c, 20c, 30c.

TOMORROW and Monday, May 29-30

The Famous Farce "BROWN'S IN TOWN"

Interpreted by a company of New York Comedians.

10 Big Vaudeville Acts—10c, 20c, 30c and 50c.

Popular Summer Prices: 10c, 20c, 30c and 50c.

Admission ten cents no higher. Matinees, children, five cents. Performances evening, 7:30 and 9. Afternoon, 3.

AMUSEMENTS.

Ye Liberty Playhouse

Introducing Bishop's Revolving Stage (Patented)—the only one in America.

Phone Main 73.

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT LAST TWO PERFORMANCES OF

"NANCE AND CO."

Week Beginning Monday, May 30th

The last week of

THE MEDDLER



MISS VERA CAMPBELL



MISS HAZEL JOHNSON



MISS WINIFRED ROE
HULL PHOTO



MISS GERTRUDE BEHR
BELLE-OUDRE PHOTO



MISS ROSE STEAUCH

DON'T KNOW WHEN TO STOP.

We are being criticised across the bay—we are always coming in for criticism over there—for having our principal entertainments at such un-fashionable times, and not knowing when the social season has ended. In fashionable society the post Lenten season lasts about a month and even then it is distinctly an aftermath, but in Oakland we invariably take a spurt in May and June and entertain hard all these months, thus stamping ourselves as suburban.

We cannot slip it off on the shoulders of our guests—the fascinating stranger who chances to be within our gates—for we do it every year and the tendency merely becomes more notable as time goes on. There are plenty of Oakland hostesses who never think of giving anything during the season's height, but as soon as summer comes they send out cards for a big reception.

It simply shows that we do not know "what's what."

Gowns and tempers are frayed at this time o' year; people with summer homes have opened them; we have seen a great deal of each other at the various card clubs which are closing their seasons—sometimes a trifle too much—and I think it would be a deal pleasanter to postpone these large functions until the time when we should all be glad to see each other again.

I do not suppose my feeble protest will do any good, but the summer months are certainly not the time for large hot teas, however much entertaining we may wish to do for visitors who are, of course, not always with us, and who are always an excuse.

MRS. HOWARD IN MARIN COUNTY.

Mrs. Emma Shafter Howard is spending the summer at her bungalow on the Marin County ranch and the Alice street home is being presided over by Mrs. Shafter Howard, who is a most gracious and graceful hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Shafter Howard have many friends among literary and musical as well as society people and their informal little Sunday afternoons when the charming garden is always open are indeed delightful. They are a most attractive pair.

MANSFIELD'S GREAT SUCCESS.

Many society people have run into town for a few days just to enjoy Richard Mansfield, whose success was so phenomenal that, after the first week, there was nothing at all for sale in the house. Every house has been crowded and many of them have been distinctly fashionable. All have had a sprinkling of society folks. There have been, too, some very pretty and a great many light gowns worn. All of the plays have attracted attention and interest in them has been almost equally divided. The two which Mr. Mansfield considers least artistic were given for but one night each.

Public opinion seems to be divided between Beau Brummel and Ivan the Terrible as the two greatest performances of the star, though Old Heidelberg is, perhaps, the prettiest performance as a whole, though it does not give Mansfield the opportunity that the other plays do. There was such a

great demand for another performance of Ivan the Terrible that the play was given the bill for the last night of the season, which is tonight, instead of the mixed bill of acts from various plays, which would have been very attractive, and, also, very exacting. Mansfield himself is delighted with his reception. Nine years ago he played to almost empty benches at the Baldwin, while Frawley was crowding the Columbia, and it took his pride some years to get over the mortification. But San Francisco's reception this time has completely wiped away unpleasant memories and we shall probably find ourselves on Mr. Mansfield's list every year now or on alternating years at the worst. Maude Adams has also discovered that we are on the map and will give her first performance here in many, many years next week. She will be at the Columbia for a fortnight in one play, "The Little Minister." I had much amusement the other day in reading the coy statement sent out by her press agent that the reason Miss Adams had not been here before was on account of her delicate health, which prevented her from crossing the continent. The real reason was that we refused to patronize some of the cheap syndicate shows, with the result that the syndicate cut us off the list and sent us nothing decent for years and years, until the present awful season struck the East and then, as we were more than generous with Ben Hur and Webster and Field, several large attractions were hurried out to us. Miss Adams' delicate health, indeed! The health did not prevent her from playing several most exacting seasons of one-night stands in the East, than which there is nothing more tiring. "The Little Minister" was Miss Adams' first success as a star and the character of Lady Babie should be eminently suited to her.

BOHEMIANS ENTERTAIN MANSFIELD.

To return to Mr. Mansfield. Mon-

day evening, after the performance, he was given a supper by the Bohemian Club, at which about sixty representative club men were present. It was a delightful affair with some most excellent speeches, not the least interesting of which were the two which Mr. Mansfield himself made. The first one was rather conventional, which was a disappointment, as Mansfield has the reputation of talking well after the third act. At the supper he seemed rather constrained and shy. But, later, when Dr. J. Dennis Arnold, commenting on the fact that he had

had two curiosities in regard to Mansfield—one of which was to see how he looked, which had just been gratified—said that he had still another curiosity, and that was to know how a man with but one nose and mouth and one pair of eyes could be such a different being every night, now old, now young, now good, now evil. He then asked Mansfield to tell the company something of how he studied his roles and achieved his marvelous artistic results.

In response to this invitation Mansfield rose again and said that each man carried deep in his heart some love. People know about it but forbear to speak about it, and he never talks about it. Such a love, said Mansfield, is the actor's love for his art. It was all very pretty and a bit pathetic, but though he did not tell how he makes the studies for his wondrous roles, Mansfield went on to speak of the value of imagination to the stage and the gradual disappearance of this most important and rare element.

He said that the stage was becoming barren of imagination, both as to actors and playwrights, and this, he said, was due to the fact that most people go to the theatre nowadays merely to be amused, not to be made to think. He protested against this tendency and I am glad that he did it at that particular place, for men are by far the worst offenders in this regard. They are the ones who flout the "problem"

stage and killing off the playwright, which we all so deplore. The club men seemed greatly interested in what Mansfield said. Fred Hull presided.

MISS CONQUEST
ENTERTAINED.

Miss Ida Conquest, Mr. Mansfield's young and charming leading lady, has been very busy with rehearsals since her arrival here and unable to accept any hospitality, but on Wednesday afternoon she stole away for a few hours and was at Miss Frances Jolliffe's Pacific Avenue home, where she met half a dozen interesting women who had been summoned by telephone to meet her. Miss Conquest was here frequently since she was here with William Gillette in Sherlock Holmes and has many friends in San Francisco, who delight in this natural, unspoiled girl.

A DISTINGUISHED
GUEST.

Another well-known New Yorker who has been visiting San Francisco is Miss Wynn D. S. Coman, formerly a Californian and a Stanford girl, but now one of the readers for Munsey's magazine in New York. Miss Coman made a hurried Western visit, dividing her time between her parents and brother, Mr. Wilbur Coman, who is a prominent railroad man in Portland, and her sister, Mrs. Robert Yates, who is a resident of San Francisco. She

was in San Francisco for such a brief time that but two entertainments were given in her honor, and the other small things which had been planned had to be given up for lack of time.

MISS CONQUEST
PICNIC.

Monday being Decoration Day, three holidays coming together, many weekend house parties are being formed. It is really a delicious time of the year in the country.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Laymance gave a large and very delightful picnic at Lake San Leandro, which used to be called Lake Chabot. The thirty guests went to San Leandro by electric car, here a large omnibus met them and carried them to the lake. A delicious luncheon had been prepared and there were walks about the lake, which is very beautiful just now, and trips in the launch. It was a delightfully unique affair.

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gram, and there was a most enjoyable and very informal reception.

ARTISTIC GOWNS WERE WORN.

Among the attractive gowns of the afternoon were those of Mrs. E. A. Kuegel, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. James Johnson, Miss Sutton, Mrs. J. Walter Scott, Mrs. Willard Williamson, Mrs. J. R. Scapham, Miss Conners, Mrs. Ralph Kinney, Mrs. Benton, Miss Benton, Mrs. Childs, Mrs. M. C. Chapman, Mrs. Franklin Bangs, Mrs. Wallace Everson, Mrs. C. W. Armes, Miss Mary Alexander, Dr. Vida Redington, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Allen Babcock, Miss Lottie Allardt, Miss Craig, Mrs. E. J. Cotton, Miss Crullin, Mrs. William R. Davis, Mrs. Gorrell, Mrs. E. A. Heron, Mrs. C. S. Houghton, Mrs. M. W. Kales, Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, Miss Nicholson, Mrs. Walter Matthews, Mrs. Frank B. Ogden, Miss Rutherford, Mrs. von der Ropp, Mrs. E. B. Sanborn, Mrs. Sharon.

WILL VOTE ON EBELL SITE.

At the close of the Ebell "at home" on Tuesday, Mrs. Kinney, the President, reminded the members that next week they would have to vote again on the Ebell site. She requested the members to personally examine the different sites so that there might be an intelligent expression of opinion.

She can be sure of one thing, there is a great deal of "expression of opinion"—intelligent and otherwise, and great deal of wire-pulling is going on. It has grown a trifling tiresome to the more conservative element of the club. There are a few who would like to turn the whole matter over to a committee, and to "abide by the decision."

But that is just the point. Club women never will "abide by the decision"—there always has to be "a last word," and it is about "the last word" that much of the antagonism settles. However, the leaders in Ebell hope for a large vote, so large that it may be a final expression of opinion, for things will not run smoothly at the Ebell club until this matter of the future site is definitely settled.

DOINGS AT THE HOME CLUB.

The Home Club has held its last meeting, and the vacation holidays are in. It has struggled bravely with the constitution all this winter, and at the end of the season its president, Miss Ethel Moore, reports progress.

But what a nation we are for amusement, and of the vaudeville order, too. We just sit calmly back, and say if you don't amuse us we won't go. The Home Club was for "the betterment of homes," but already its directors have found out that the good club woman, even though she is quite willing to take better her neighbors' homes, just be amused while she is about it, and so there was "informal comedy," or "high-class vaudeville" as a general end up of the season.

Miss Mary Barker and Mr. Edward Miller gave a sketch, "A Pair of Lunatics"—you would really think they were real thing in lunatics. Mary Barker is really great fun in amateur theatricals.

DISCUSSION ABOUT TEACHERS' SALARIES.

Incidentally the discussion about the teachers' salaries was worth listening to.

One little matron recently from the East remarked in passing: "We don't want our teachers to work for Chinamen's wages. And the others promptly started at her, and one prominent matron found her voice.

"Chinamen's wages, indeed!" she echoed. "When you're in California for awhile, you'll find they don't get anything like it." Then she rose to her subject:

"Why, I pay my Chinese cook fifty dollars a month, and yesterday he applied for a dishwasher, who would require the modest sum of thirty-five dollars a month. And they have almost no expense and live on the fat of the land—and you can take them or leave them, and no thanks to you either way." And by the sigh she gave when she finished, you knew her special kitchen had been the scene of a battle many a time and oft.

"I don't wonder the apartment system, with a cafe down stairs, is getting so popular," said a member.

"Yes, but there are the children," said the worried little mother.

"Well, the whole thing is up to somebody somewhere," said a bright little woman. "I wish I could talk to the United States Senate about the immigration laws—their relation to the kitchen."

And many of us echo the wish of the bright little woman of the Hillside club.

Now is the season, also, for the meeting of the ladies who preside over the destinies of the dancing clubs.

MRS. SALISBURY HAS BEEN ILL.

Mrs. Salisbury has been so very ill all the winter that it is not likely she can take any interest in social affairs this coming year. Everyone is sorry for that, for Mrs. Salisbury is very good to her young girl friends. She has never outgrown the romance which makes youth charming, and a love affair is dear to her heart. Many a girl in San Francisco owes her happy home to the kind efforts of Mrs. Salisbury.

An interesting group of mothers at Bell the other day were discussing the situation, and they were not looking forward with any degree of equanimity the vacation holidays.

"It's all very well about the girls,"



MISS M. ERWIN.

(Photo by Arnold Genthe, S. F.)

Miss Erwin is a prominent Berkeley girl. She will marry Lieutenant James G. Taylor next Wednesday evening. It will be a large military wedding.

said one mother, "you can keep them safe and busy at home, but you can't shut up the boys, and I worry all the vacation long when they are on the streets."

So it is a good thing that the discussion is to come this winter. Perhaps by next summer, the boys can have shops, learn wood-carving, basket weaving, anything they please, and there may be play grounds, properly equipped, where the children may pass safe and happy summer hours.

WOMEN WHO HAVE REALLY DONE THINGS.

But it is the women of the Hillside club of Berkeley who have really done things. They haven't as much to say as some other clubs I could mention but they achieve results.

The other day they politely but firmly requested the Board of Education to raise the salaries of the teachers, and being women of influence, the request was granted. Among the members of the Hillside club are Mrs. John Galen Howard, Mrs. Frank M. Wilson, Mrs. William Munro, and Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler.

The Hillside Club includes the region around the Wheeler residence, those hill-sides that are developing such artistic and picturesque homes.

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"It's all very well about the girls,"

a very delightful chaperon, on occasions, for her bright young sister-in-law.

Senator Perkins intended to be present in the evening to entertain his daughter's guests, but he was obliged to be at the large banquet given by the Board of Trade.

Miss Pansy Perkins wore a very beautiful gown, one of her Washington gowns, brought originally from Paris.

A very pretty gown in pink Dresden silk and pink chiffon, was worn by Miss Katherine Brown.

MISS BAKEWELL ENTERTAINS.

Miss Hallie Bakewell entertained informally last week in honor of the engagement of her brother, Doctor Benjamin Bakewell and Miss Bertha McElrath.

Only intimate friends of the young people were at the dinner, and it was informal and very enjoyable.

MRS. HAVENS' UNIQUE DINNER DECORATIONS.

Mrs. Frank C. Havens enjoys greatly entertaining her friends at dinner.

The Havens have made of their place at Piedmont, a picturesque country home. It is full of charming effects. Mrs. Havens always plans most original decorations for her dinners. At a recent one the center piece was a perfect representation of a yacht. It was all in flowers, and rested on a looking-glass, and sent back the pretty reflection as a real lake might have done. Mrs. Havens is to entertain the members of the Piedmont Whist Club at dinner in the near future, and the Havens are planning to leave for their country home in the East in June.

MANY VISITORS FOR YOSEMITE.

The Yosemite Valley will have many visitors from Oakland this season. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stolp will chaperone one of the first parties to leave for the famous valley. The party will include Miss Lucretia Burnham and Miss Myrtle Sims of Berkeley.

Mrs. John R. Farrell and Miss Irene Farrell will leave for the Yosemite valley next Sunday morning. The Farrels are planning to go abroad again to join Mr. Farrell in England in November. The latter is the engineer in charge of the famous King Solomon's mines in South Africa.

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Mrs. Soule and Miss Bacon. It represents a fine architectural scheme, and the inside finish carries out some exceedingly fine designs. Mrs. Soule and her sister expect to entertain this winter in their new home. Many of their friends remember the old time hospitality of the Bacon home on Oak street, when the whole neighborhood used to be entertained at elaborate receptions.

It was a beautiful home, full of rare books, fine paintings and lovely statuary. The new home is on much of the same lines, though, of course, much of the brick-a-brac was destroyed in the fire which burned the Bacon Block.

Mrs. Soule and her sister have great artistic perception, having traveled extensively abroad, and one hears that the new home at Linda Vista expresses refined culture and is really one of the fine homes of the city.

TWO TEAS ARE PLANNED.

The two large teas of the near future are to be given at the Vance and Parcells homes, which adjoin each other on Webster street. The Vances came from Humboldt county, and bought the Parcells residence, in which they have entertained extensively. Mrs. Vance has sent out a large number of invitations, and the "at-home" is in honor of guests who have been out for several seasons. The effort will be made to keep the Maple Club for the very young girls from seventeen to nineteen, and the Friday Night Club will include girls from twenty up—but of course, at that end of the line there is not any limit.

And, after all, it makes a great difference who the special girl is whose age one is considering. At any given age, some girls are much younger than others, and so it goes.

Some society leaders will tell you that a club can only last about four years. The girls marry off, some go abroad, others move away; the personnel of the club is so changed that a new club is inevitable.

Among the patronesses who are taking an active interest in both dancing classes are Mrs. Charles Houghton, Mrs. M. W. Kales, Mrs. W. S. Goodfellow, Mrs. A. A. Moore, Mrs. Edward Walsh, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. Q. A. Chase, Mrs. D. H. Mathes, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Sims of Berkeley, Mrs. W. H. Chickering. They are anxious that all who ought to be invited should be included in the lists sent out, but, of course, it is quite impossible for a list to be perfect. It is really up to the mother to see that her daughter's name is included, if she wishes her to be present at the club parties this winter.

And the patronesses would be very glad indeed to invite the many young men who would be desirable additions to the dancing set. Young men come home from college, or there are new comers in the city whose names ought to be sent to anyone of the patronesses.

MISS PERKINS' PRETTY DINNER.

The dinners of the week have been very interesting. The largest was given by Miss Pansy Perkins, who entertained twenty guests on Wednesday evening at the family home, Palm Knoll.

Miss Perkins is planning many entertainments in an informal way for her young friends before she goes back to Washington in September.

The decorations the other evening were very beautiful, showing an elaborate arrangement of gorgeous roses. After the dinner, the young people were joined by Mrs. Perkins and by Mr. and Mrs. George E. Perkins. The latter is



MISS ELLA WIGHT.

(Photo by Arnold Genthe, S. F.)

Miss Ella Wight, one of the charming and popular girls of the younger set, left Thursday of this week for Los Angeles to be bridesmaid for Miss Mayme Hendrich, whose marriage to Moy Stevens will take place shortly in the southern city. Miss Wight will be the guest of Mrs. Warren Gillette, and later will spend some time with Judge and Mrs. Hendrich at their Santa Monica home. In July she will spend a short time at Catalina Island and will return in August from her trip.

Miss Leslie Wight has also formed definite plans for the summer and will go to Berlin in September to continue her musical study. Miss Leslie will visit her uncle, James Wilder, in Paris, during the holidays and a pleasant winter is assured this talented girl.

Linda Vista district is that of Mrs. Soule and Miss Bacon. It represents a fine architectural scheme, and the inside finish carries out some exceedingly fine designs. Mrs. Soule and her sister expect to entertain this winter in their new home. Many of their friends remember the old time hospitality of the Bacon home on Oak street, when the whole neighborhood used to be entertained at elaborate receptions.

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Mrs. Soule and her sister have great artistic perception, having traveled extensively abroad, and one hears that the new home at Linda Vista expresses refined culture and is really one of the fine homes of the city.

STONES TO GO TO COUNTRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Stone and their children will go to Rowdenan for the summer. They have tried many places but they always prefer Rowdenan. The Farrels will join them at Rowdenan later in the season. The Stones have picnics and barbecues at the country place at Elmhurst, but they prefer to wander further afield for the summer vacation days.

The Farrels' large reception is in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank Parcells, formerly Miss Irene of Alameda.

The Frank Parcells are making their home at the family residence on Webster street. The reception will be one of the largest affairs of the year, at the Farrels' visiting list is a long one.

Mrs. Parcells has asked a large receiving party to assist her from this side of the bay, and in the receiving party will be Mrs. Joseph Chanberlain, formerly Miss Hattie Kimble.

Miss Elsie Kimble would be indulged in the receiving party, but she is still in Denver, and is not to return to the coast for some weeks.

The Parcells' reception will be the last large reception of the season and it promises to be a very elaborate affair.

CHANGES ON THE HILL.

There are many changes on what has come to be known as "The Hill." It is really the Linda Vista district.

The John Brittons have gone across the bay, and it is not likely they will return to Oakland. Their home at Linda Vista was taken this week by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Parcells and the latter are now comfortably established in it.

The residence that was built for the Vans Brittons has been taken by Mr. and Mrs. George Hammer, and if they like living on the hill, they will make their permanent home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houghton and Miss Ruth Houghton will go to Blithedale for the vacation days.

Mr. Shirley Houston is a guest at the Gallegos country home near Mission San Jose. Later he will go to the Sierras, returning to college work in August.

WILL GO TO THE SIERRAS.

In order to truly enjoy the Sierras one must go late in the year. It is much too cold in the spring and early summer months. The Willard Williams and the Fred Magee go to Tahoe each year. The Bowles have a pretty cottage on Independence Lake. This year Mrs. Edwin Morrison, Miss Charlotte Morrison, and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Smith make up a party which will

after the yacht, and went herself afloat till she could be rescued.

The Eastern women were almost in spasms, but Miss Jacqueline took it quite as if it might have been in the ordinary day's work.

LYNCHES HAVE GONE HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hampton Lynch started East last Sunday morning, and they will take the children to the sea-side for the summer.

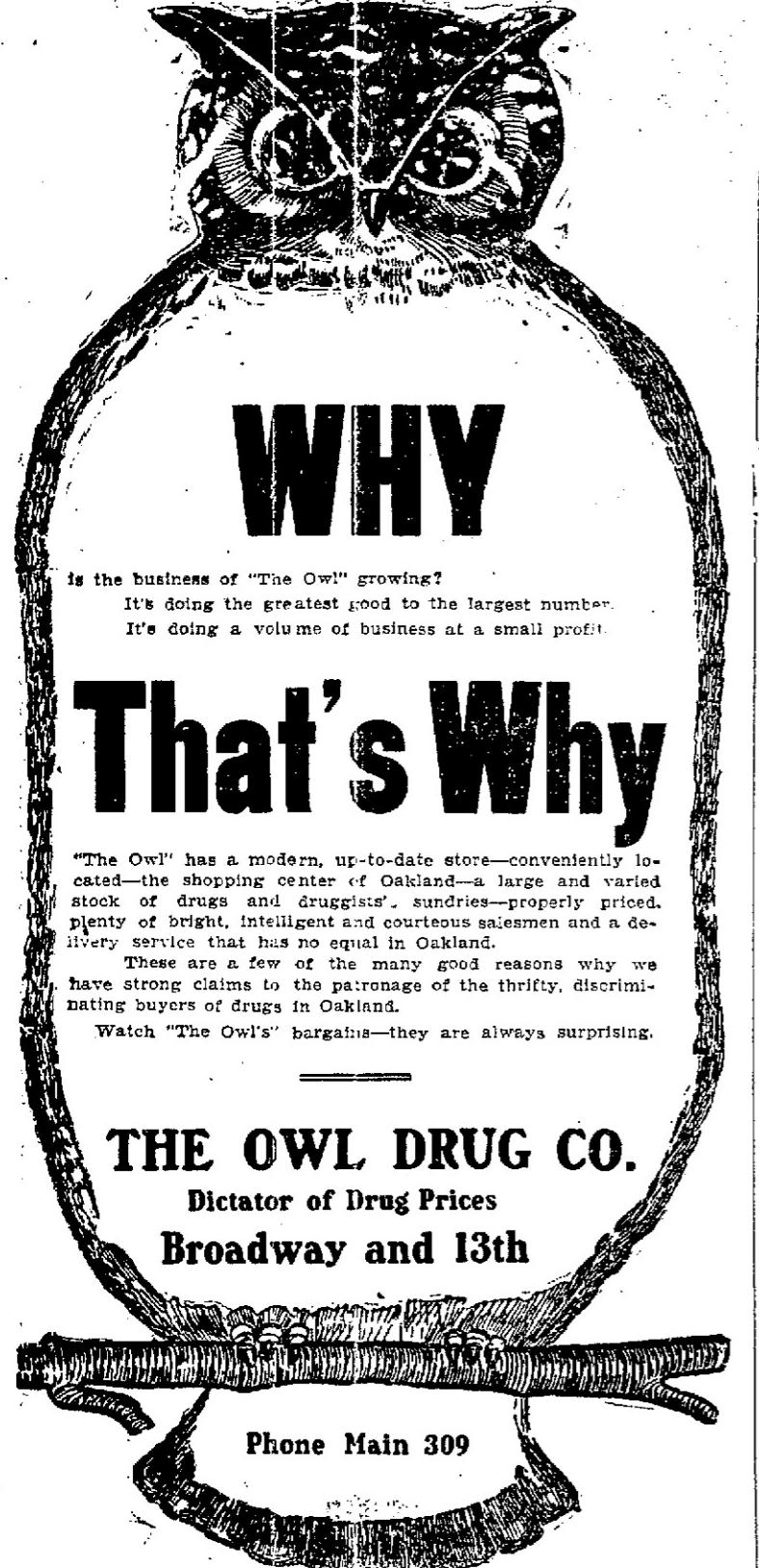
Mr. and Mrs. Harden Crawford have left New York for their beautiful summer home at Seabright. It is a very elaborate home, perfectly planned, and they expect to spend many months each year there. Miss Margaret Sinclair may go East to visit her cousin this summer.

CLAYS ARE AT BLITHEDALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clay are at Blithedale, and so are Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner Cooke. The Clays will come to their own home in San Francisco before many days, and the Cookes will spend the summer in Blithedale.

H. M. A. MILLER GOES SOUTH.

H. M. A. Miller has gone to Lower California on a business trip, where he has large interests, from which I hear he is beginning to receive profitable returns. He is interested in a concern which utilizes the maguey plant for cordage and bagging, with



WHY

is the business of "The Owl" growing?
It's doing the greatest good to the largest number.
It's doing a volume of business at a small profit.

That's Why

"The Owl" has a modern, up-to-date store—conveniently located—the shopping center of Oakland—a large and varied stock of drugs and druggists' sundries—properly priced. plenty of bright, intelligent and courteous salesmen and a delivery service that has no equal in Oakland.

These are a few of the many good reasons why we have strong claims to the patronage of the thrifty, discriminating buyers of drugs in Oakland.

Watch "The Owl's" bargains—they are always surprising.

THE OWL DRUG CO.
Dictator of Drug Prices
Broadway and 13th

Phone Main 309

COUNCIL HAS BEEN USING STOLEN POWER.

Board of Work Meets and Finds City Fathers Appropriated Its Authority.

At the meeting of the Board of Public Works yesterday afternoon Mayor Olney called the attention of his colleagues on the board to a certain reservation of the Council which presumed to direct the board to weed Independence Square.

"The Council," said the Mayor, "is purely a legislative body, while the Board of Public Works is an executive body. It is a good time now to call attention of the Council to the fact that unless resolutions and ordinances are guarded very closely there is apt to be a conflict of authority."

"In the first, said City Attorney McElroy, "the duties of the Council and the Board of Public Works has been a matter of considerable friction. It is wise, I think, to call the attention of the Council to its own limitations."

Under the ruling of the board the appointments of architects in the proposed bond issue is a matter for the board and not for the Council. It would seem under this circumstance that not only did Councilman Tisdale in "directing" the Board of Public Works to weed Independence Square, but Councilman Bacus also entered in having a resolution passed whereby architects wishing to prepare bond plans must be Oakland men. Under the new rule of the Board of Public Works the selection of the architects will not be a matter of interest to the Council.

According to Mayor Olney, it was not his intention to cause any friction by calling attention to the encroachments of the Council, but merely to protect the functions of the two governing bodies to themselves.

It is now up to the Council to quietly submit to be shorn of its privileges heretofore enjoyed, or make a stand against the ruling of the Board of Public Works.

NEGRO HOLD-UP THUG CAPTURED.

Chief of Police Hodgkins received word from Tracy this morning that the negro who is alleged to have held up Mrs. N. Morralier of 2337 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley, and who was captured in a purse and gold watch he has been captured.

Detective Denny Holland has been sent to the place of arrest to bring the negro back.

The robbery occurred last Wednesday.

Mrs. Morralier was held up on Pine street, between Fifth and Seventh streets.

CLOSED

MONDAY, MAY 30th.

MEMORIAL DAY

INGRAM HARDWARE CO.
511-513 THIRTEENTH STREET
ADELINE STREET

CAPWELL'S EMPLOYEES ENJOY AN OUTING.

"A Night on the Farm" is Produced at the Pretty Piedmont Home.

"A Night on the Farm" was given last night by the H. C. Capwell Company to the 150 employees of the Lace House at the delightful Capwell home in Piedmont. These pleasant affairs occur nevery year, but that of last night was certainly one of the most delightful that has ever preceded it.

Not only did Mr. and Mrs. Capwell turn their house over to their guests, but the entire grounds were decorated and illuminated with electric lights and hundreds of Japanese lanterns. An unclouded moon and a magnificent American night made the outside attractions all that could be desired.

In accordance with the suggestion contained in the program, everybody appeared in costume, and there were farmers, dairy maids, old maids and young maids in every conceivable costume that feminine ingenuity could suggest. There were at least ten grandmothers and a dozen rubes of the most pronounced type.

A small stage built of bright bunting and prettily decorated and very brilliantly illuminated afforded a platform for the carrying out of a very interesting program, and a great deal of clever talent was developed.

Mr. and Mrs. Capwell, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lavenson, N. Gans, Mr. Saabright and Mr. Gelett assisted in receiving the guests, and from the time the first of the merrymakers stepped off the car until after midnight everything was life and enjoyment.

Miss Little Carty and among the many "bits" in her original recitation, three well known young men were handled as follows:

"Under a spreading chestnut tree You'll always find Charles Learn; For quite a humorist is he, And when he does a turn With chestnuts he is well supplied— Has them in fact, to burn."

"Backward, turn backward, oh time in thy flight! Slip back five minutes and make it all right—

Yes, I'm aware that's a pretty hard knock, But that's just what Sisenvine says to the clock."

"Tis not the schooner 'Hesperus'

That takes McCarty's eye, But one with white foam on the top. A tall one—"but so high!"

Mr. Capwell and Miss Dorothy Capwell each gave one number of the program and were forced to respond to several encores.

The following program, which, however, was not strictly adhered to, conveys an excellent impression of "A Night on the Farm":

Overture, Cynthia Saegle; Farmyard Quartet, the four cowhands

solo, Cyrus D'ville; Madam Addie Lane, Chicken Pitti; the bearish chestnut, positively last appearance. Just arrived, in her special

yacht, La Diva, from her cabin in the woods. In repertoire. Please enclose and give her a chance. "The Infant Prodigy"; tenor solo, Huben Pendleton; recitation, Miss Martha Dukey; Kilite Band, Scotland Brothers—Highland, Lowland, Marsh and, Oakland; recitation, Miss Little Carty; trapéz comedy, Star Sister—Mrs. Moran, Jupiter, Smith; monologue, "Hits and Kicks in Business" La "Hardluck story, Calmer; coon shouter, "Squeeze That Eagle till it Hisses," Cooney Sisenvine; trombone trio, the three Longfellows, Miss Nes, Miss Boyce, Mr. McCarthy; boxing match, with or without gloves. Eg. Ispose, Noah Plateglass Scott; song, "In a Mansion of Aching Hearts"; Miss Tessie Bethel; remarks, "In Married Life," Si Nelli; "Imitations of Young Men," Pop and Foxy; "Wonders of the Deep," the Celar Brothers—Guy and Jacko; dialogue, "Siamese Twins," Will Wilson, And Anderson; lecture, "On Force," Surry Jim.

A dainty, al-fresco banquet was served at 11 o'clock, which was heartily enjoyed by the many guests. Mr. Capwell was called upon for a speech, and in his usual convincing manner,

he told of his great pleasure in having his big family around him and of what satisfaction it gave him, naturally, to see it grow so rapidly each year. He gave the employees of the Lace House credit for the large share of the success of the firm, and declared that both he and his partner, Mr. Lavenson, enjoyed the annual even with their employees, perhaps, more than any other night of the whole year.

The fifteen diversified shows carried by this notable company are strongly endorsed by the Los Angeles and other big newspapers.

The carnival is just drawing to a close.

The majority of the shows are presented in pretty pavilion theaters, are new to the coast, so our exchanges say.

Taken all in all, Mr. Schlueter's laudable ambition to surpass all his previous efforts as purveyor of popular outdoor amusements here will doubtless be fully realized.

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The KNAVE

Who Will Lead the Democracy Out of Darkness An Oratorical Contest Between Delmas and Cochran



SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—There is a singular dearth of activity over the selection of the chairmen of the State Central Committees of the parties. Of course Gavin McNab will have the naming of the man who is to head the Democrats. Franklin K. Lane would seem to be the natural man for the job. Committees have been working for him for a long time. Now, naturally, he might be expected to go to work for somebody else.

The Democratic job is not of the rosiest. There is a deficit in the committee and an active canvasser is needed to get funds to pay up the old horse debts and provide a little something for going on with the forthcoming campaign. The Democrats who put up are few and far between. The old days when Bill English had \$96,000 with which to make a Presidential campaign are like "a dream of things that were." The party is flea-bitten with poverty. But Lane, if he would go out and hustle could get up quite a bunch of dough. He has a following. He still is the party martyr. In this instance, with a little energy, he might pay the moss-grown bills and put the committee on its pins. He seems to be the man for the occasion—the one financial hope of the Democracy—and McNab can put him in the job if he will. Why not? He certainly is the man for the occasion. Here is the test for a real leader. If he can reunite the party and milk down the money for the campaign, what party honor could be too great for him?

Among the Republicans the machine men do

not seem to have taken enough interest in the committee to have figured out a roll call. In far-away, dreamy fashion the names of General George Stone, Charlie Spear, president of the Board of Harbor Commissioners, and Tom Flint are discussed. Until Judge Burnett, chairman of the convention, has named his names there will be no such thing as knowing where the balance of power is to lie. Of course, Flint is the representative of the antis, and Spear is Pardes straight, and Stone would take program beautifully. But the work of sizing up the winner has hardly been hinted at.

Perhaps the apathy is due to the wait for the return of W. F. Herrin. He is to be back in a few days, and then we are supposed to be told who's who. Herrin probably can say who is to be chairman of the State Central Committee, just as he probably will say who the delegation to the National convention is to elect as National Committee. The men who are saying that Herrin has lost his grip are very much bewildered. He never was more the master of the situation than right now. Ruef may worry him a bit now and then, or a district boss may occasionally break away; but Herrin does politics at the old stand all the time, and blow high, blow low, they all have to go to see him when the pinch comes.

Senator Bard has been here during the week. The pool has not much been stirred. Collector Fred Stratton called on him, but the rest of the Federal brigade kept away. They owe their allegiance purely and simply to Perkins, and it is an open secret that Perkins is for Oxnard for Bard's place.

"It looks very much as if Oxnard was going

to get the honor by default," said one of the Federals, who has a hard-header way of looking at a political situation. "Nobody is doing anything for Bard, and nobody else is at work. George Hatton has been lining up the State in Oxnard's favor, and it seems that he must win."

Occasionally there is a rumo that Henry T. Gage will try for the job; or that Congressman Metcalf will go after it with grapping hooks; or that ex-Senator Charles N. Felton has his eye on his old seat in Washington. But thus far the real battle has been left to Oxnard and Bard, and among practical politicians there is no doubt expressed that Oxnard is going to win. He certainly is having the State organized for him, and in politics organization is nine points of the game.

Evidently there has been a good deal of a squabble over the selection of George A. Knight to second the nomination of Roosevelt on behalf of the West. I confess I do not know the story; but I have had winks and hints and suggestions enough to fill me with a desire to know the yarn in full. Congressman Metcalf brought the President's request to Knight, but there was some sort of a flurry in Washington before the game was set. Metcalf is naut about what occurred. Justice Frederick W. Henshaw of the Supreme Court knows the story, but he has a close mouth. Knight just grins and says he cannot talk on so delicate a subject.

Knight is one of the few men California sends to a National convention who counts for anything. He knows the men who make National politics. He is one of the few Californians the President could call by name of hand. And he has a clientele among the hangers-on of National conventions. The gallery knows him. His voice reaches that gallery. He has a breezy,

Western way of saying things. Always when he has spoken he has scored a success. If he were National Committeeman he might bring a convention to San Francisco one of these days, but we do not put such men in places where they can do the State some good. We haven't learned that trick yet.

Talking of orators, I am minded that Bourke Cochran, the great Democratic talker, is apt to head this way. Whitney Warren, the brilliant New York architect, designer of the New York Yacht Club building and the great new depot of the Vanderbilt lines, has written to Tom McCaleb and Judge Ward McAllister of the Pacific Union Club telling them that Cochran is likely to come to San Francisco before a great while.

Immediately there has been planned or outlined the scheme for a fine oratorical duel. D. M. Delmas is the oratorical idol of the Pacific Union Club, and he is beyond question one of the great orators of the country and the world. So there has been germinated a project to give a banquet to the choice spirits—the men of appreciation—and have Delmas there as the spokesman for the West, with Cochran as the champion of the East.

That will be a banquet worth any man's while. It is hard to tell who would carry off the honors. Likely that would depend on the inspiration of the occasion. There is not much to choose between the two. Both are scholarly; both are eloquent. If Delmas had lived in New York as Cochran has he would have had an equal fame. It may be recalled that Horace Platt once gathered the laurels in a post-prandial contest of humor with the redoubtable Chauncey Depew. In California we hold our big men too cheaply. Our intimacy may breed for them a certain contempt. We know too closely every

time their unwashed linen is hung out upon their backyard line.

However, it is expected that Delmas will name William Randolph Hearst at St. Louis, and there he will have his chance. That his speech will read better than the others goes almost without the saying. Whether his voice will be big enough for the trying occasion remains to be seen. Few men can hold the enormous throng at a National convention, because few have the vocal power to reach the throng. A man may talk with the tongues of men and of angels, and if he appear to most of the assemblage as a mere gesticulating marionette he can score no hit. It was Bryan's wondrous voice as much as his manner that won him the nomination at Chicago in 1896.

And again, speaking of orators, the questions run, why was not Jim Budd at Santa Cruz to help cut the Hearst fight there? Budd is one of the most engaging of political talkers. He has an unexcelled campaign way with him. He catches and holds a crowd. He welcomes interruption. His wit is nimble. And he has been supposed to be very close to Hearst's cause. But he was not at Santa Cruz at the crucial time. His voice was not heard there. Barrett and Alford had the Hearst honors.

There are whisperings of jealousy among the Democrats—jealousy that M. J. Tarpey was selected to make the Hearst fight in the West. If Thomas J. Geary had been put in charge he surely would have fallen into line instead of coming out in opposition. Perhaps even Lane might have been placated with the plume of command. But as it was, there was a fight, and the wonder grows—oh, where was Budd?

THE KNAVE.

POLICY GAMBLING RAILROADS DO

BETTER.

NOW SHE IS SORRY SHE RAN AWAY AND MARRIED.

PERSONALS FROM DECOTO CHILDREN PLEASANTON. EXAMINED.

SAYS PORT ARTHUR IS SAFE.

GRAND JURY OF CHICAGO WILL NOW TAKE UP THE TROUBLE.

LIVESTOCK MEN SAY THEY ARE NOW GETTING BETTER SERVICE.

Mrs. Albert Schultz is Anxious to Secure a Divorce.

Believes Her Husband Is in Love With Another Woman.



MRS. ALBERT SCHULTZ.

CHICAGO, May 28.—Policy gambling in Chicago with annual profits estimated at \$10,000,000 is declared by Assistant Chief of Police Schuetter practically to have been obliterated by a new line of attack against the policy men. As the result of a conference between Schuetter and Assistant States Attorney Blair, the Grand Jury today will begin voting indictments against policy men already arrested, numbering 174, and all that may be captured hereafter.

Cases now pending in the Harrison Street Police Court against the keepers of policy shops and policy writers are to be dismissed at the request of the corporation counsel's office. It is anticipated, that full attention may be given by county and city officials to preparing evidence for the Grand Jury.

The decision to transfer the scene of court action against the policy men from the police courts to the criminal court was reached after such a step had been considered for several days at the State's Attorney's office. It is now agreed that all keepers of policy shops to be indicted on the charge of conducting a lottery business and the policy writers for selling lottery tickets or "having lottery tickets in their possession."

The maximum fine that may be imposed on a conviction of any of these charges is \$2,000.

Evidence is not wanting, say the police, that the policy men already are "on the run" as a result of the activity of the gambling dealers. Instead of being tried in the criminal courts, as was the case a week ago, the shops generally are deserted save for their keepers. In nine raids yesterday only one shop was discovered to have more than two inmates.

JAPANESE ARE NOT DISTURBED.

CHICAGO, May 28.—The Record Herald today says:

According to the police of Whiting, Indiana, the identity of the man whose dead body was found in a loaded daphnia tank car yesterday has been finally established. He was L. J. Hall, 26 years old, of Wolfs Lake, Ind., and the police believe that he was murdered and his body placed in the car. A young woman has told the police withhold, and who has been employed in the shipping department of the Standard Oil Company's plant at Whiting, and Hall and the missing man are alleged to have been attentive, are being sought by the police.

Hall had been employed as a clerk at the Wolfs Lake club house. He left the club house last Friday night and that was the last time his friends saw him alive.

When and where he lost his life remain to be solved, but marks of violence on his head and body indicate the manner of his death.

When last seen, Hall carried a gold watch and chain and had a sum of money, all of which has disappeared.

CROKER'S HORSE MAY NOT RACE.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Richard Croker's horse Clonmel, for which it is said he paid \$15,000 with its Derby engagement, is now put down as a doubtful starter for the classic race, says a London dispatch from London. The horse is to first believe the Japanese campaign would be one of dashing recklessness, with more theatrical display about the maneuvers than strategy.

A Chinese merchant just arrived who left Dalny five days ago says the Russians have vacated the town at the time of his departure had not been occupied by the Japanese forces. The latter were still engaged in landing troops at Kin Chou bay. It is said upon excellent authority that the Japanese plan is to use a force of 100,000 men in their operations against Port Arthur and take it by storm in a fortnight. They realize that their losses in the execution of this plan will be severe but it is considered better to risk that than to keep a large army idle for three months. They do not propose it is further off to penetrate into the interior any further than Mukden. The Russian authorities have secured \$2,000,000 in coin by French steamer.

Everything is being done to counteract the possible evil effects of the change. The horse is being accompanied by all its stablemen and Chantilly was of sufficient quantity for its stay in England is being brought in huge

RUSSIANS THOUGHT JAP WAS EASY.

NEWCHWANG, May 28, morning.—A staff officer just from Mukden says he paid \$15,000 with its Derby engagement, is now put down as a doubtful starter for the classic race, says a London dispatch from London. The horse is to first believe the Japanese campaign would be one of dashing recklessness, with more theatrical display about the maneuvers than strategy.

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Courtship is a two-sided game in which each player tries to fool the other.

INTERESTING ITEMS GATHERED IN THE COUNTRY TOWN.

EIGHTH GRADE PUPILS STRIVE FOR MIDSUMMER GRADUATION HONORS.

RUSSIAN OFFICER DOES NOT THINK JAPANESE CAN GET NEAR IT.

PLEASANTON, May 28.—Carpenters and painters are fast transforming the old store of H. Arndt & Co. into an emporium, which when finished will be one of the best in Alameda county. The new grocery department is up-to-date and has large windows, fine shelving and handsome counters. The front part of the store will be finished about June 1.

The Ladies' Aid Society met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Bruce and spent the afternoon in sewing.

The committee on the entertainment Saturday night turned over \$70.

John Owens and Joe Marshall were sentenced to sixty days each in the County Jail by Judge Quinn Monday for drunkenness.

Mrs. Jess Nease, who has been ill for several times, was removed to Lane Hospital for treatment.

Postmaster Charles Graham is spending a couple of weeks at Hearst's, Mendocino county, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ralph.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frost are happy over the arrival of a little Native Son.

Mrs. H. Arendt was in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. Hugh Sinclair is recovering from her recent illness and will soon be able to be out.

Mr. Robert Ellis was in the bay cities Wednesday.

Mrs. John Coffey was in San Francisco the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bernal were in San Francisco the week.

Mrs. Flora Cutler and Mrs. Will Graham spent a few days in the bay cities this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Peck from Oakland have moved into Mr. Peck's house in the Redwood Iron Works. He took possession on Monday.

C. F. Morse is in Leland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDougall are visiting in Oakland.

The Presbyterian Church choir and organist will give a sacred concert Sunday evening, when a splendid program will be given.

Fred Carr of San Francisco spent Sunday with relatives here.

Dr. Sam Wells was in San Francisco Thursday.

APPRAISERS ARE REVERSED.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Judge Townsend

sent in the United States Circuit Court has announced his decision reversing the Board of United States General Appraisers in a test case brought by importers of fancy cotton goods.

The question involved was whether

the ordinary warp and filling introduced to form a design, or for the purpose of ornamentation, and durable, as countable cottons under the ad valorem clauses of the Dingley law, are subject to an additional specific duty because of the extra threads.

Judge Townsend holds that they are not.

Because of the growth of a howling mob. Several policemen ran up and drove him off one of the sisters, sat him down, and the head with a camera and her screams quickly brought aid.

The negro took to his heels and when he reached Fifty-third street he was stopped by a policeman.

The negro was overhauled and when the crowd began to close in upon the police, who managed to drag the negro to the station after threatening to shoot.

The brute attacked the girls, who were sisters, while they were taking photographs. In a much frequented section of the park, in endeavoring to drive him off one of the sisters sat him down, and the head with a camera and her screams quickly brought aid.

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BERKELEY

SUBURBAN NEWS

UNIVERSITY

HAVE DONE GOOD WORK**TELLS OF INDIANS.****Report Made on Special Work in Berkeley Schools.****Excellent Work Prepared at the State University.****SEWING WAS HIGH.****U. C. Girls Had Good Home at Mrs. Hearst's Expense.****WILL HOLD SERVICES.****Woodmen Will Hold Memorial Exercises.****SCHOOLS READY TO CLOSE FOR THE SUMMER.****Graduating Exercises Will Be Held at Public Institutions Next Week.****MANY ARE INJURED.****Chapter of Accidents in the College Town.**

BERKELEY, May 28.—Two very interesting reports have been submitted to the City Superintendent of Schools this week on matters which are of general interest to the community at large. One is by Mrs. L. V. Sweezy, the Supervisor of Music in the Public Schools, and tells of the work accomplished among the children in music during the past year. The other report is by Miss Kathryn Grace Dawson, Supervisor of Training in the Public Schools, describing the work done in the art line by the children. The two reports are, in part, as follows:

MRS. SWEEZY'S REPORT

"A small exhibit of music work was sent to the St. Louis Exposition. The music songs written by the pupils in the Fifth and Sixth grades formed the best part of this work. It is not an easy task to secure a music exhibit, and when secured it represents only a very small part of the real work accomplished with the children.

"Glee clubs have been organized in the Lincoln, the Whittier, the Allston Way and the McKinley buildings. The have furnished programs for the closing exercises of the Eighth grade.

"One Eighth grade teacher took the period given for language work and had her pupils write upon the life of Mozart, his methods and his manhood. Songs by Mozart were written by the pupils in a special study of one of our most noted masters.

"The work was finished by giving an hour to the reading of some of the best papers, interpretation with a piano, etc., of the "Life of Mozart." Some short plays were written in different phases of his life. Any one can see at a glance what work of this sort was done by boys and girls of that age.

"The chorus in the High School,

"Twenty minutes each week, has greatly improved. No public musical entertainments have been given in the High School this year, as the work in the school seemed to demand the more attention.

MISS DAWSON'S REPORT

"I beg to submit the following report of the department of drawing for the school year ending June 3d, 1904. Mention should be made of the fine exhibit in drawing which we sent to the St. Louis Exposition. The work done at Berkeley may well be proud of by boys and girls for the work done along this line, not only for the good results shown, but for the appreciation and love they are acquiring for the artistic and the

interesting reports made by the remnant of the American archeology and ethnology publications undertaken by the University people in Berkeley at the present time is Mrs. Phoebe Hearst's decision to withdraw financial support from the Hearst Domestic Industries, the Young Woman's Christian Association and other institutions she has been looking after. Late yesterday afternoon Miss Eagan, Mrs. Hearst's secretary, arrived at the Domestic Industries, 2623 Haste street, and began the task of settling affairs with Miss A. M. Hicks, the supervisor of the plant.

The maintenance of the pretty home and the payment of generous salaries, to say nothing of liberality to the apprentices in the non-productive and self-supporting stage, cost Mrs. Hearst the round sum of about \$10,000 a year. Believing this expenditure to be extravagant, Mrs. Hearst has determined to curtail the entire sum, making no provision for the future existence of the institution.

During the four years that the Domestic Industries have been maintained 136 girls have been helped, and the support that they have been given would have maintained at least 200 scholarships.

There were many University people who believe that Mrs. Hearst has done a wise thing in withdrawing from the sewing enterprise. When the industry was organized it was thought that it would be self-supporting, in a measure, from the orders for sewing that would come in. But additional sums were called for maintenance even after generous sums had been provided by Mrs. Hearst. It is now realized that Mrs. Hearst has awakened to the realization that many of her college charities and benefactions have reached the point where they were far greater drains on her purse than the actual good accomplished warranted.

Mrs. Hearst is still a very generous giver to many deserving institutions in this State.

beautiful. The exhibit was displayed in the office of the Allston Way School for several days, giving every one an opportunity of inspecting the work done by the children. A notebook which is most interesting in the fact that the children of the Seventh and Eighth grades painted the programs sold at the children's concert given in the Greek Theatre, the proceeds of the sale being over seventy dollars.

"We hope to accomplish still more the coming year and with the co-operation of the teachers and the pupils this can be done."

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BERKELEY, May 28.—The members of Wedgewood Camp, No. 604, held an election of officers last night with the following result: G. F. Goodenough, consul commander; George Stoddard, advisor; Lieutenant, E. B. Hannan, escort, F. L. Sharpe, watchman; George James, secretary; R. H. Ward, manager.

The installation will be held in the early part of next month.

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

On the afternoon of Sunday, June 5th, the women of Wedgewood Camp, No. 604, will hold their annual memorial service at Mountain View Cemetery. The lodges that will participate in the exercises are Cerrito and Encino, and Cerrito and Encino, Wedgewood and Encino.

The members of the lodges will first assemble at Woodmen Hall on Center street and will then proceed to the cemetery shortly after 2 o'clock in special cars.

TO DRILL IN ELMHURST

The dull team of Cherokee Tseie, No. 10, Independent, and No. 10, Redmen, is making elaborate preparations for a combined drill with the team of Coonanche Camp of Elmhurst next Tuesday. The contest will take place at Redwood Field, and the judges will be master of the local team, who has reached a high state of efficiency.

RETURN FROM A TRIP TO EUROPE AND FAIR.

BERKELEY, May 28.—Mrs. H. Middlehoff and Miss Elsa Middlehoff have returned from a year's visit in Europe and the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. They spent considerable time in visiting countries in Europe after having traveled through all the principal countries of the old world.

C. J. CRAWFORD ENGAGED TO SAN FRANCISCO GIRL.

BERKELEY, May 28.—The engagement has been announced of Miss Mamie C. Darmund, daughter of Mr. Kate Darmund of San Francisco, formerly of Stockton, and Charles J. Crawford of this city. Mr. Crawford is a prominent young business man of San Francisco.

Besides these six others are to receive diplomas. They entered with the low eighth grade at the beginning of the year. In Miss Carrie Partridge's class, recitation, "A Story of Robin Hood"; Florence Harrison, "Good Night Song"; class, address, Dr. Allen, "Comrades Parting"; boys, address, Mr. Crawford, "The Bells"; girls, address, Mr. Crawford, "The Dawn of Day"; writer, C. C. Crittenden and read by Mary Quackenbush, song, "Bells of Seville"; class, recitation, "A Story of Robin Hood"; Florence Harrison, "Good Night Song"; class, address, Dr. Allen, "Comrades Parting"; boys, address, Mr. Crawford, "The Bells"; girls, address, Mr. Crawford, "The Dawn of Day"; writer, C. C. Crittenden and read by Mary Quackenbush, song, "Bells of Seville"; class, recitation, "A Story of Robin Hood"; Florence Harrison, "Good Night Song"; class, address, Dr. Allen, "Comrades Parting"; boys, address, Mr. Crawford, "The Bells"; girls, address, Mr. Crawford, "The Dawn of Day"; writer, C. C. 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AT THE PLAY



cast and will bring the enormous production in its entirety.

YE LIBERTY.

The past week at Ye Liberty Playhouse has been a good one. Enthusiastic audiences have seen "Nancy and Co" and have enjoyed every minute of the play. This is the cleverest thing that Mr. Neill has presented during his season, and it has left a decidedly good impression. Miss Edith Chapman has made a great hit and has thoroughly delighted everybody with her clever presentation of the impulsive and loving Nancy. Two more performances of "Nancy and Co." will be given, to-night and tomorrow.

THE ROYAL BOX.

The next week of the James Neill season at Ye Liberty will be the last of the opening season. Mr. Neill will present for the week and for the first time in Oakland "The Royal Box," a play that had the distinction of a two years' run in New York City with Charles Coghlan playing the leading part. Mr. Coghlan was one of the famous actors of his day and had delighted many thousands by his brilliant romantic acting. He adapted and wrote many plays and was the adapter of "The Royal Box," a play written about a famous incident of the English Court and the English stage by Alexander Dumas. Mr. Coghlan was presenting this play when he died and it is a peculiar fact that outside of a very few of his intimates and his family, no one knew him well. Mr. Andrew Robson, who succeeded Coghlan in the part was supposed for many months to be Charles Coghlan. Mr. Robson afterwards presented the play with his own name on the bills.

30 and 50c will prevail for this engagement only.

OUR NEW MINISTER.

The event of week after next will be the engagement of Denman Thompson and Geo. W. Rye's "Our New Minister," which comes to the Macdonough on June 10-11-12, direct from its 4 months' record breaking New York run. No greater proof of the popularity and the great success of this latest effort of the authors of "The Old Homestead" achieved here in Oakland on its first visit last season could be needed than the size and enthusiasm of the audience that greeted its appearance at the Macdonough. The house was packed, familiar faces were seen everywhere, there was vociferous applause, while at the final curtain call, the audience demanded curtain calls. Mr. Thompson and Mr. Rye's play at that time fully realized the expectations which had been raised about it as one of the loveliest and most wholesome drama ever presented in this city. It has been likened to "The Homestead" in its naturalness, picturesqueness and pathetic interest. On the above named date it is safe to say that everybody will be on hand to greet the favorites of last year's cast, all of whom have been retained. An entire new scenic production, one of splendor and magnificence, has been added.

Abel Stevens, the actor-manager, always gives a thorough performance and the theatre-goers of this city appreciate his efforts to properly produce his plays.

Any one who likes a good, clean drama well played should not fail to attend the farewell performance to-night, and the price is within the reach of all—10c, 20c, 30c.

BROWN'S IN TOWN.

"Brown's in Town" will be the attraction at the Macdonough to-morrow night. It has for its story a theme that is entirely new. It is woven around eleven characters, each one of whom has a distinct reason for being there. Abel Preston and his son Dick and no two the same opinion concerning the subject of marriage. Abel contemplates that a man is morally better off in a state of single blessedness, while his son demonstrates his position by marrying. This action on the part of Dick means disinheritance and the situations and complications that arise from the older Preston are too farcical for explanation. Brown is an assumed name and there are no less than three women figuring as Mrs. Brown. These complications arise from a call on the elder Preston upon the scene of his son's honeymoon. Numerous situations are brought about by the son's anxiety to hide his marriage from his father. Its ingenious construction and witty dialogue together with the swiftness of its action bring many surprises. The music and songs incidental to the farce are all original and do not mar the action of the play. The company includes such capable people as Gilbert Tossick, George Berry, J. R. Bartlett, Ernest Lemoine, John Beach, George Prince, Minnie St. Claire, Louis La Force, Anna Humphreys and others.

Popular summer prices of 10c, 20c,

Mrs. Leslie Carter, whose performance of "Du Barry" in Belasco's play of that name is regarded as the greatest piece of work ever done by that celebrated actress, will be seen in "Du Barry" at the Macdonough theatre on July 13th and 14th. Mrs. Carter will be supported by the famous original

MINNIE ST. CLAIRE WITH THE "BROWN'S IN TOWN."

the press for his artistic interpretation of the leading part.

The story of the play runs as follows: James Clarence, the popular actor of the day, falls in love with the Countess Helen, wife of the Swedish ambassador, to whom the young Prince of Wales is likewise very attentive. The Countess visits Clarence in his dressing room in the Theatre-Royal, Drury Lane, where they are surprised by the ambassador. However, the Prince assists Countess Helen to get away without being discovered, but this incident arouses Clarence's jealousy, and that night when he sees the Countess enter the royal box at the theater his jealousy drives him crazy and he turns from the Romeo and Juliet scene to denounce the Prince, and thus causes one of the greatest scandals at court. Clarence at the end of his harangue falls senseless to the floor, and in his ensuing illness is nursed tenderly and lovingly by Celia Price, a young and stricken girl, the Countess having utterly abandoned him. On his recovery, Clarence finds his love for the noble lady is dead and that the gentle little girl has taken a warm hold on his affections. Finding her possessed of fine histrionic ability he determines to go to America and with her as his leading lady and wife, begin life over again far away from the wiles and intrigues of a frivolous court. Mr. Neill will play the part of Clarence.

YE LIBERTY STOCK COMPANY. The summer season at Ye Liberty Playhouse will be inaugurated Monday, June 6, the presentation of that rollicking farce "What happened to Jones," the famous Broadhurst play that has been called "the funniest of funny farces." A strong company of especially selected comedians will fill the cast of this play. The organization will be known as Ye Liberty Stock Company, and it will have been organized by Manager Bishop with special regard for the comedy which is proposed will be the type of play presented for the first part of the stock season. The roster of names of Ye Liberty Stock Company contains several that are strong favorites in Oakland and some that have been among the greatest successes of San Francisco, while others are entirely new to Oakland.

THE BELL.

Only exclamations of approval are to be heard at the Bell theatre. There are no complaints against this week's splendid bill. It appears as the weeks roll by the performance is getting better, and as it is always good, the improvement must be of an expensive nature to the enterprising manager.

30 and 50c will prevail for this engagement only.

MISS EDITH CHAPMAN AT YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE.



MISS FAYE WALLACE AT YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE.

ment, when you see such celebrities as noted here. There must be some wise booking agent on the alert back east looking out for the welfare of the house. The program begins with a fine selection by Prof. James Ladies band, then comes the new motion pictures, a miscellaneous selection of recent interesting events. Madge Entwistle shouter and entertainer, does not allow anyone to go to sleep in his audience. Julian Elphinston and Jessie Date, are a duo of high-class dramatics in operatic selections. Bill Miller is quite a good monologist. Billie John Robisch, Mayne Childress in their erratic comedy sketch entitled "A Discord In Harmony Flat." Miss Susie Lehman in picture melodies is always acceptable. John Pampini direct from India in wonderful feats of gun spinning and juggling is an expert in his field. Tom and Bill that's hard to beat on any vaudeville stage. Many theaters giving a similar show charge five times the admission that Bill does. Ten cents allows you to witness the entire entertainment, including the moving pictures, and at the daily matinées the girls and boys are admitted for five cents.

THE NOVELTY.

There are only kind expressions from those who have witnessed the excellent bill at Col. Lubell's Novelty Theater this week. As usual, the program is one that can't but help please. Every number is of the gilt edge order. The principal turn being the Sunflower Quartet, composed of four gentlemen of color, who have made a big hit, with their original funny act. They would be welcome at other weeks, but as the management gives a complete change of bill every week, the Sunflower double duo has to make room for others equally as good in some other line.

The program to be inaugurated next Monday comprises several well known vaudeville people who have just arrived from the East to fill their engagements on the Novelty circuit, making their initial bow to a Pacific Coast audience at the Novelty 1, this city. A few of those embracing the new faces are: Irene Franklin, one of the leading lady cornetsists of this country, who has always appeared at some of the most prominent theaters in America; Josie Williams, known as the "Son of Bismarck," a Dutch comedian of much ability, comes highly recommended as being among the best in his line; Giller and Gillen, a couple of noted jugglers and comedy entertainers have some new feats to introduce; the Kelleys, sketch artists, are said to

success of this attraction, it has to make room next Monday for new faces and among them will be several individuals away up in the vaudeville business.

You'll soon learn what their reputations are in America, they having filled engagements at some of the leading vaudeville houses in the United States. Here they are: Smith and Ellis, comedy sketch team artists; Marco Brothers, scientific jugglers; Jack Olise, monologist; Julia Lapette,

be recognized as two very clever performers of more than ordinary ability, ten feet known as the Great Novelty. Their feats due have the pleasure of being preceded by high endorsements from the press wherever they have appeared.

Several others of equal prominence will also be seen, and as a whole, the bill will be a grand one—and will be seen by large audiences at every show. The same old dime admits adults while the little ones can attend the matinee for five cents.

THE STAR.

"Fisky" Barnett's Jay Circus has to go. After to-day's and to-morrow's productions, notwithstanding the great

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IN THE FIELD OF LITERATURE.

SOME RECENT BOOKS FROM THE EASTERN PRESS.

In "The Cost," a novel by David Graham Phillips, there is found a charming story of life among young folks in early youth and in the earlier years of their battle with the world. There is a character, who, like many a girl, has found favor in the eyes of the father of the girl for whom she looks upon as the prospective custodian of her affection and care.

In this instance, the youthful Romeo has been charged with conduct which may be considered unworthy of commendation, yet it does not cause him to appear less the ideal young man in the estimation of the heroine. The youth avows his love and even asks the father of the girl for his consent to marry his daughter, but the request is denied. The applicant is not only repulsed, but the aggrieved father decides that he would rather see his daughter in her shroud than as the wife of the young applicant, Dummont. Despite parental opposition the young woman declares she will never give up Dummont, though she does not, at the same time, set at naught the remonstrances of her parent. Dummont sets to work to make a name for himself and enters the world of speculation in the attempt to win some fortune and thus prove his worthiness to be the bride, but disaster follows disease, schemes come to naught, and, at length, the heroine finds a spouse who satisfies every requirement of a model husband. The story is told with a grace which is captivating and which will warrant extensive perusal. The book is lavishly illustrated and is published by the Bobbs-Merrill Company of Indianapolis.

THE WIDOW'S MITE.

In the making of this book, "The Widow's Mite," the author, Isaac K. Funk, makes a place for psychic research. He has set before him what he considers a very simple task, although he declares some of his friends pronounce it a foolish one. He asserts that he is attempting simply to state clearly a problem and to urge others better qualified to the discovery of the solution. It is his purpose to tell what others and himself under certain conditions have seen and heard. The title of the book suggests the alluded finding of the widow's mite through the spirit of Henry Ward Beecher. This is a story which was published some time ago in one of the New York papers.

The author was appealed to correct the story for publication. He found it contained many errors but announced that if the press would drop the subject for the time being, he would make an investigation and that when that investigation was ended, he would give true reason of the story to the public.

This book under consideration is a fulfillment of that promise. The author has devoted much time to the subject and has given us a work which will be read with greatest interest by all who desire to make a study of psychological phenomena. The book is published by Funk & Wagnalls' Company, New York, and retails for \$2.

THE HIGHROAD.

"The Highroad" is an autobiography of an ambitious mother, whose name is not confined to the reader. The author is on the sunny side of fifty. Once, she walked barefoot in the doorways of the very field where she writes her lines, and dropped potatoes before her father's hoe. She is now considered the most successful mother in New York. At the present time she is left alone by the fact that her daughter, Jane, has gone on her honeymoon, and she herself has gone to take a holiday in the house in which she was born. The author conveys any idea of making a moral story a sentimental one either. She asserts that it is nothing but a true story. This narrative is made after the formula of telling a plain unvarnished tale. The story is full of bright sketches of good nature and an all-consuming desire to do good and will be read alike by young and old, who will derive a great deal of pleasure and profit from its perusal. The book is published by the Herbert I. Stone Company, Chicago.

HULDAH.

"Huldah" is the title of a unique book, by Grace MacGowan Cooke, and a very interesting book they have succeeded in making it. It has quaint and graphic pictures by Fanny Y. Cory. The titanic character is a prominent of the Victoria House, a general philosopher of the Capital Country. The whole story of Huldah Service and her life in the broad region of the West is a plea for a better understanding of a little understood and now vanishing class. The desperado, who, after all, is as like yourselves, pleased by what pleases you, saddened by what you find depressing, has long been regarded as an animal allied to man but belonging to a race of hell. These characters are as Hulda herself calls them "poor bubbles pure little ign'ant chil'en." The literary material is drawn from the Western cattle country and has heretofore concerned itself almost wholly with the strenuous aspects of that life. The book will have a large sale. It is published by the Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

BOKLOVERS' MAGAZINE.

The Booklovers' Magazine for June is out and is most interesting issue. The print is good and the cuts of high order. The colored pictures are unique. Published by the Library

Whiskey and Beer Habit PERMANENTLY CURED BY "ORRINE."

A SAFE, SURE AND HARMLESS SPECIFIC

Physicians pronounce drunkenness a disease of the nervous system, creating a morbid craving for a stimulant. Continued indulgence in whiskey, beer or wine eats away the stomach lining and stupefies the digestive organs thus destroying the digestion and ruining the health. No "will power" can heal the inflamed stomach membranes.

"ORRINE" permanently removes the craving for liquor by acting directly on the affected nerves, restoring the stomach and digestive organs to normal condition, improving the appetite and restoring the health. No sanitary treatment needed. "ORRINE" can be taken at your own home without publicity. Can be given secretly if desired.

CURE GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED.

Mr. E. W. Wylie, New York City, writes: "ORRINE" cured my husband, who was a steady drunkard for many years. He now has no desire for stimulants. His health is excellent. I have had no trouble with him since I used only five boxes of 'ORRINE'."

Mrs. W. L. D., Helena, Mont., writes: "I waited one year before writing you of the permanent cure of my son. He took an active interest in the other, and other various cures, but all failed until we gave him 'ORRINE.' He is now fully restored to health and has no desire for drink."

Mr. A. E. L., Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I was born with a love of whisky and drank it

Publishing Co., 1823 Walnut street, Philadelphia.

CENTURY.

A wide variety of subjects are covered in the Century for June. The text is good and the issue is fully up to the standard. One of the most attractive of the color illustrations is that opposite page 276 entitled "The Sculptor and the King." Published by the Century Publishing Company, Union Square, New York.

MCLURE'S.

McClure's number for the coming month as usual covers a wide field of current events and fiction. The main point of interest is the strongly favorable criticism of Steffen's new book, "The Shame of the Cities." The number is instructive and well presented. Published by the S. S. McClure Co., New York City.

READER MAGAZINE.

A very good June issue is offered by the editors of the Reader Magazine. The number is well printed and edited in a good style. The print is good. Published by Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.

EVERYBODY'S.

A most widely diversified list of topics is handled in an instructive and literary manner in the June "Everybody's Magazine." The cuts are good, the matter handled up to date and altogether it is a very attractive and well issued number. Published by the Ridgeway-Thayer Company, Union Square, New York City.

RED BOOK.

The June issue of the Red Book contains many interesting short stories to which branch the magazine is devoted. Some of the illustrations are very good. The stories are well handled and the print good. Published by the Red Book Corporation, 151-164 State street, Chicago.

PEARSON'S.

A strange conception decorates the June issue for the cover. The material is handled well. A very interesting sketch of The West is from the pen of Albert Bigelow Paine. Published by the Pearson Publishing Company, 2-20 Astor Place, New York.

HAYFIELD MOWER.

The bound volumes from one to twenty-six contain much good material. As the author suggests in his preface it is a combination of "Aggressive Horse Sense." The volumes are printed in extra heavy paper and are bound in a board cover. Published by the Hayfield Mower, P. O. Box 1745, Boston, Mass.

MODERN ELECTRICITY.

Henry and Horas' "Modern Electricity" is a practical encyclopedia of all that the engineer is required to know. It is well illustrated and should prove to be a great source of reliable information. Published by Laird & Lee, Chicago.

LIVEMORE.

The bound volumes from one to twenty-six contain much good material. As the author suggests in his preface it is a combination of "Aggressive Horse Sense." The volumes are printed in extra heavy paper and are bound in a board cover. Published by the Hayfield Mower, P. O. Box 1745, Boston, Mass.

PROF. DAVIDSON'S NEW BOOK.

One of the most comprehensive and detailed treatises on the Alaska boundary question has been published in book form. It is from Professor George Davidson's "Alaska Boundary History" from the beginning down to through the international discussions on the subject. The book contains 235 pages, is of excellent print on heavy paper.

A map showing the southern portion of the Pacific coast is added for reference and deals with the locality in a minute and accurate manner.

The paramount issue that brought about the conventions of 1824-25 between the United States and Russia and the convention between Russia and Great Britain in 1856 is the first topic of the book and each item bearing on the matter is gone into in detail. The explorations of the Russians, the early expeditions, the usage charts, and a complete history of the Alaskan boundary question makes the treatise of exception value both as a standard reference and a history. The volume is from the press of the Boswell Engraving and Printing Company of San Francisco and is issued by the Alaska Packers Association of the same city.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

TOURAINE—H. G. Duston, Santa Monica; H. G. Reed and wife, James Polox, R. E. Berges and wife, Miss A. Kirkwood, Oakland.

GALINDO—C. E. Spencer, Oakland; E. R. Botsford, San Jose; F. C. Wolcott, San Francisco; R. P. Stanley, San Francisco.

ALBANY—S. D. Palmer, S. L. Durney, New York City; W. J. Meagher, E. A. Brine, Williams, T. E. W. Kelley, San Francisco; C. Fortescue, S. B. Maher, San Jose; Alex. McDonald, C. Hughes.

ARLINGTON—Joseph Rees and wife; J. C. Thomas, W. Thorne, Andrew Both, Mrs. Sinhardt, Mrs. A. Geans, R. C. Hughes.

CRELLIN—Philip Gordon, New York; Alex. D. Grant, G. R. Haymon, C. E. Gregory, San Francisco; S. J. Hansom, Crows Landing; William McDonald, St. Joseph; R. A. Berger and wife, Oakland; August Gaudran, Sango, Cal.

METROPOLIS—C. W. Gause, Mrs. C. W. Gause, Miss Myrtle Gause, Miss Jeanette Gause, Wilbur Gause, Mrs. M. J. Wilson, Orinda; J. N. A. Fuller, New York; F. H. Powell, Chicago; Clyde, Damare, Albany; Orville Fitch and wife, St. Paul; F. H. Hayden and wife, Waltham, Mass.; G. W. Lathrop, James Lathrop, Rhode Island; Robert Clinton and wife, Primrose, Iowa; L. G. Jacobs, New York.

WORK FOR THE CHARITIES.

On Tuesday evening, May 24, there was held a regular quarterly meeting of the directors and council of the Associated Charities of Oakland. B. H. Pendleton, the president, was in the chair. Reports and a general discussion of office work, with illustrative cases, made up the program. The members of the council and the members have been resolved as the result of a circular recently sent out. Rev. Charles T. Walkley, rector of St. Paul's Church and a member of the council, announced that he would like to be a member of the Associated Charities in the name of the corporation of his church. He was sure that it was an act of justice, he said, in return for the saving of church funds made by the association. He would also urge members of his parish to become members of the Associated Charities on their own account.

THE ARGONAUT FOR MAY 30TH.

"Notes About Cairo," in the Argonaut of May 30th, is one of the best letters of foreign travel that Jerome Hart has written. It deals with some of the queer characters to be found in Cairo, tells of the hotels there, and gives an amusing pen-picture of a popular hotel clerk. Another interesting bit of correspondence is "New York's Babyless Flats," in which Gerald Bonner tells of the trouble a man with a family has to find a home in Gotham. "No Children Allowed" is the dictum that he hears everywhere, and a serious problem is presented in the situation. "When the Light Came" is the title of this week's story. It is by Mabel Cooke, Brown, and is one of the strongest, most intense tales the Argonaut has printed for a long time. The desert is the setting and the picture drawn of a tragedy enacted there is thrilling in the extreme. Among the other notable features of the Argonaut for May 30 will be extracts from Dr. Funk's sensational book, "The Widow's Mite," and a criticism of Richard Mansfield in "Ivan the Terrible," at the Columbia, by Josephine Hart Phelps.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the County Clerk yesterday: George W. Bush, San Francisco, over .21 Minnie M. Varnichael, S. F., over .21 George W. Woods, Seattle 20 Louise D. Rutter, Seattle 20 John Banchio, Oakland 26 Emma Ruble, San Francisco 19 Mark Strouse, Los Angeles, over .21 Maud S. Myers, Oakland, over 18 Andrew B. McGinn, Cincinnati 24 Ida M. Knudson, Oakland 24

CARTORIA.

Boards the Signature of Chas. H. Ulrich

AN ALARMING CASE

HUNTERS ARE TO BE WARNED.

SEVERE TEST OF A BLOOD REMEDY IN ERYSIPELAS.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Banish Pain and Inflammation and Avert Peril From the Vital Organs.

STOCKMEN OF LIVERMORE VALLEY TO PROTECT THEMSELVES FROM FIRE.

LIVERMORE, May 28.—At a meeting held in Livermore, a few days ago which was attended by nearly all the stock raisers and land owners within a radius extending from the Mountain House to the base of Mt. Hamilton and from Pine Ridge to Mt. Osos, an organization was formed to be known as the Stockmen's Protective Association, the objects of which is to prevent or at least minimize the ravages of grass fires which have occurred with alarming frequency and disastrous results during the last two summers. The origin of nearly all the large fires can be traced directly to hunters and campers. The organization, according to its agreement, which is signed by all who wish to participate in its benefits, is for the mutual protection of its members and agrees to contribute to a general fund whatever amount may be necessary to reimburse any of its members in prosecuting civil or criminal action against any trespassers found on their lands in violation of the printed notices issued under the auspices of the association. The notices of which a large number are being printed, warn all persons against hunting, camping or trespassing on the lands on which they are posted under penalty of the law from June 1 to November 1 of each year and to contain together with the name of the owner or lessor of the land, the name of the president and secretary of the association. The area represented contains over 100,000 acres.

A provision in the agreement provides that prior to the commencement of any civil or criminal suit against any trespasser a complete investigation shall be made by a committee of five to be appointed by the president of the association and on receipt of the report of the committee if it seems the evidence sufficient, it will be commenced and all expenses thereof will be defrayed from the funds of the association. The damage by fire in the past few years have been almost incalculable and the very existence of the stock business depends upon the adoption of some means to stop its ravages. There was much distress on the ranges last winter and several stockmen were compelled to sell their stock at a loss even to catch cattle through the winter.

The stockmen are very much in earnest in their determination to protect the large amount of dry grass which will remain on the ranges this summer. John McGlinchey has been elected president and J. C. Gallagher, secretary. The present agreement is operative until January 1, 1905.

"A few days after I had discontinued the services of a physician, a friend from Maine, who was visiting me, came very highly of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and, on her advice, I bought a box, but with little confidence that they could help me when a doctor had failed to do any good.

I began to take the pills, however, two at a dose three times a day. After the second box had been used, I was surprised to notice that the inflammation was going down and that the agony had disappeared. After using six boxes of the pills I was up for two months under his care, without any improvement, I decided to get along for a time at least without any physician.

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NOTES FOR THE WOMEN

THE PRINCE AND THE MAIDENS.

There is to be nothing oriental in the appearance of little Prince Micchi, grandson of Matsuhito, the mikado of Japan. He is the first male in the royal family whose hair has been allowed to grow like that of the children of other countries. The heads of his father and grandfather were shaved. A slight operation has also been performed to change the almond shape of the eyes, which will be hidden in the lid of each eye at the corner of a painless operation. It was then fastened in the desired position with plaster, the wound healed in a week and the small prince, who was three years old in April, has much the appearance of any baby of his age, with nothing to show that at some time or other he will be the ruler of the energetic people of the Flowering kingdom.

Twenty-two attendants, pretty Japanese maidens from the personal service of the little prince, are to be chosen under the direction of Count Kavalmur, who is an old friend of the crown prince. One of the important duties of the court is to see that everything worn or used by Prince Micchi is marked with his seal. In Japan a man's personal seal is one of his most important possessions. To forge his seal is a greater crime than robbery, and before the present twelve months old, a royal seal artistically designed the work of the best Japanese artists had been prepared for him.

Matrimony is a subject which is to be considered early in the royal family, and already a number of the Japanese ladies, still in their nurse's arms, are under consideration as a helpmeet of the future mikado. Little Prince Micchi's bride will be chosen from among the daughters of the highest families of the kingdom. The subject has been discussed for some time, and it is possible that the choice has already been made.

There was one oriental custom observed at the birth of the little prince—his horoscope was cast. The mikado himself is not superstitious, but it has been the custom of the country for hundreds of years to interview the stars to learn the futures of the children of the royal household, and it was to please the people that the court astrologers were set to work in behalf of Prince Micchi.

He is a bright, healthy child, whose lively pranks are told all over the country. He is already learning to ride on a small shetland pony, and takes great delight in the spot.

FASHIONING A VALANCE.

A brass bed is beautiful in its perfection only when draped with a valance as a finishing touch.

The valance should be so fashioned that it may be frequently removed, shaken or laundered, and easily replaced.

The simplest way to adjust it is to spread smoothly between the spring and the mattress a fairly heavy cotton sheet, to this is basted the valance, which is already cut and finished to the right depth; also fulled on a coarse drawing board.

It is set up and hemmed at the corners to admit of passing smoothly around the posts of the bedstead, and in most cases it need be on but three sides of the bed, as the bed is generally against the wall.

After being basted firmly it is stitched by machine and is now in condition to be removed and done up almost as easily as an every-day sheet.

At each corner a shield pine hold it to the spring and keep it in place during the process of turning the mattress above it.

The fullness allowed is one and a half that of the measurement around the bed.

About three dollars will suffice for a dainty outfit with an ordina y Marcella spread and made of lambou curtain muslin at 25 cents a yard. It is quite heavy, the embroidery effect is good, and it has the advantage of being finished top and bottom, requiring only a touch of hemming the corners. If it is too deep tuck may be put in to shorten it and the effect heightened.

A QUESTION OF ETIQUETTE.

Mary Shelly Pechin, in the House Beautiful, is one among many who have written on the duties of the hostess toward the guest. She, as well as others do, calls the business that it is a well-appointed room there is to be found a desk or table of some sort, furnished with paper, envelopes, stamps, pens, blotter, inkstands, telegraph blanks and time-tables. On another table there should be a well-appointed work-box holding every conceivable convenience on the bureau, beside the pin cushion stuck full of pins, a tray filled with hair pins, shoe horn, powder and cologne. There are other things needful for a room to be found as a matter of course, a large, decent house. But it is this array of small things that is being considered. Now the question is says the Springfield Republican, why, in writing of these duties, is there always an implied reproof to the housewife who does not furnish all those conveniences? The implication is, that it is only common decency to keep writing, sewing, mending, applying for the comfort of the guest, and the same would not be dignified. Why is not the guest culpably careless who does not supply herself with all these items? Why should she expect her hostess to expend money to make up for her slovenliness in providing herself with what she needs? Another point, there is many a well-bred woman with moderate means, so that she is obliged to be housekeeper, nurse and dressmaker, and even finds time to whom this necessary expenditure in the guest room would be an outlet she could ill afford. Must she then make up her

mind to go without guests or know herself to be considered mean? The well-bred woman will provide her guest room with books because she feels that both herself and the guest cannot lack them, and she will see that the room is neat and properly provided with comforts, but she will leave the guests to look to their own dressing case for the paper, thread, etc., that she needs.

RUSSIAN HONEYMOON CARS.

In the midst of the devastation of war Russia is said to have found time for reforms in the interest of the newly married. Special drawing room cars for the exclusive use of couples departing for the honeymoon are now and henceforth to be provided by one of the Russian railway companies. The arrangement, while insuring privacy in the sense, creates publicity in another, and this is therefore to be expected.

The taste of the modest bridegrooms of this country, who drive from the wedding train to the railway station in fear lest some telltale疏should be lodged on the carriage roof, and are careful to shake the rice from their garments before alighting on the platform. Continental sentiment, however, is less shy by these solemn occasions, and the opportunity of giving the wedded couple the semi-publicity of an unshamed progress without extra elegant outlay will almost certainly be popular. Nor is it impossible to enter into the feelings of those who prefer the sympathetic curiosity of the populace to the confidential wink of the guard when he pockets his tip and stands like a sentinel at the carriage door to warn off intruders.—London Graphic.

RARE OLD EMBROIDERY.

Cyrus Hubbard forwarded by express to Miss Helen A. Whittier, 281 Dartmouth street, Boston, a very ancient, and, by its associations and the circumstances under which it was wrought, a very valuable specimen of embroidery, which is to be placed among the other highly prized historical relics in the Massachusetts collection at the Louisiana purchase exposition at St. Louis. The embroidery is upon white linen, is about six feet long and some inches in the form of a modern mantle ornament of the 16th century, and is wrought in colors. It is the handiwork of Rose Stanich, and it was wrought by her while making the long and stormy voyage across the Atlantic ocean to America in the Mayflower in 1620. This exceedingly interesting piece of handwork has come down from the long ago, and has been in the possession and carefully preserved by Mrs. Hubbard for many years, and she has loaned it for exhibition at St. Louis, where it will be in the care of Miss Whittier, together with many other articles of value and historic interest from Massachusetts.

REGARDING SILK CULTURE.

Miss Henrietta Alken Kelly, who has devoted several years to the study of the silk industry in France and Italy, is now being employed by the department of agriculture as its special field agent. The mulberry does well in most southern states, and it has been found that the leaves of the osage orange will be a good substitute for those of the mulberry, if necessary. Miss Kelly has given much time to the study of improved machinery, particularly for small industries, the idea of reducing the cost of production, and she has done every difficulty, she is hopeful that it may be possible to offer another occupation to southern women.

The great obstacle is the cheap labor of Europe and China. Yet wages in the south are so low, that the cost question should not be insurmountable, and the work is so light that as a matter of fact it would be better than work in the cotton mills.

An example of the rapid growth of silk culture is afforded in the work of Sir Thomas Wayde in the historic vale of Cashmere. He proposed to raise silk for English manufacturers, and in 1898 he gave out silk worm eggs to 500 families. Last year \$4000 worth of eggs were supplied to 44,000 givers. The number of reelers employed by him last year was 3500. Five large factories for reeling and storing cocoons give employment to 500 men and boys, and something like 5000 old and young are working for this enterprise Englishman.

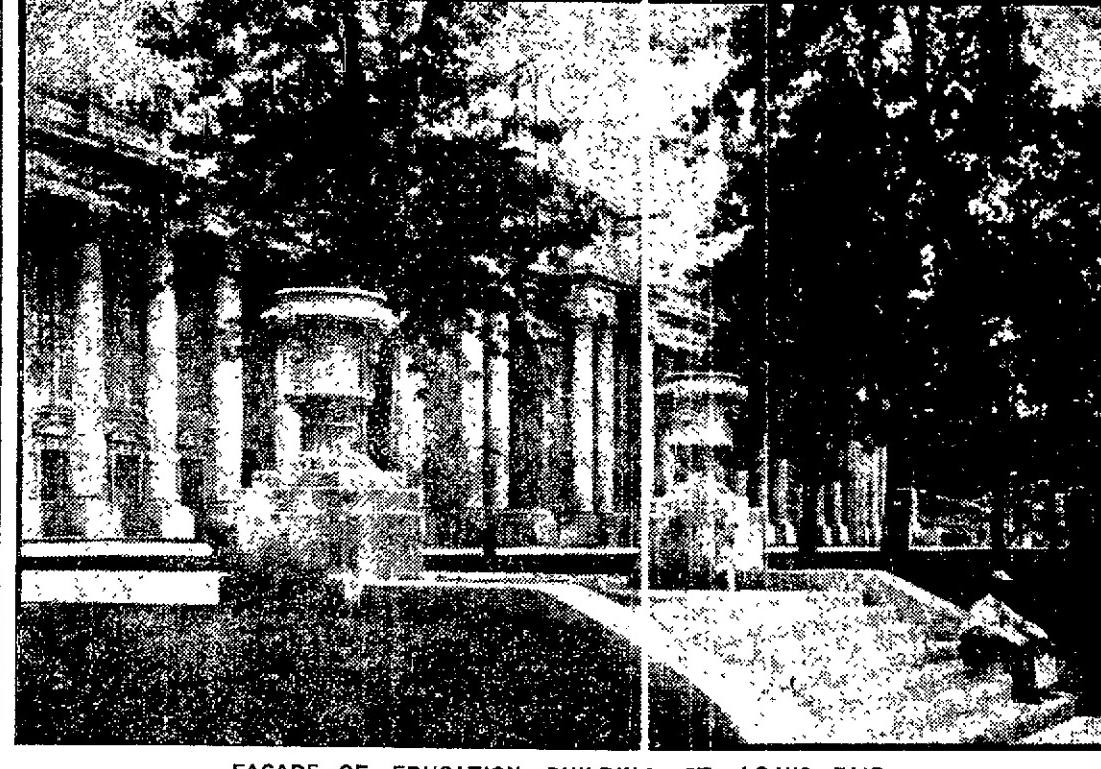
There is no reason why the industry should not thrive in this country. Few people know that the United States is the second silk manufacturing country in the world. Statistics prove that whereas the exports of silk from France had increased only \$2,000,000 in the past 2 years, the value in American production in the meantime has increased from \$4,000,000 to \$107,000,000. American manufacturers use sixths of the silks used here, and why, if possible, should not the whole process be the work of the American people? There is no right reason why there should not be several men like Sir Thomas Wardle in the south, and why thousands of southern women and children should not find employment. It is one in which the negro working force might be found valuable.

AS TO BUTTONS.

Buttons of suede overlaid with metal are one of the choicest novelties. The leather makes a soft, rich surface background for the metal and is chosen to harmonize with the frock material.

On a brown gown, for example, are brown suede buttons with a design in copper, and stunning possibilities lie in certain large buttons of orange suede, overworked with a design in steel.

Suede or smooth leather buttons sim-



FACADE OF EDUCATION BUILDING, ST. LOUIS FAIR.

ply set in metal rims are also among the new things.

CHICKEN MOLD.

Cut the cooked chicken into small pieces. To one pint allow one tablespoonful minced parsley and one cupful of white sauce, omitting the lemon juice and adding a little grated onion. Whip one pint of cooked rice and one cupful thick tomato pulp seasoned with butter, pepper and celery salt. Line a buttered mold; fill with chicken mixture, cover with more rice, set in hot water and bake one hour. Unmold and garnish with watercress. Cold tam- can be used, also.

STRAWBERRY PUDDING.

Make one pint of pineapple jelly and three-fourths of a quart of strawberry juice for these, using canned fruit juice and gelatine. Decorate bottom of mold with yellow seedless fruit and a batch of almonds, placing thin layer of straw- berry jelly in the bottom, add filling on ice, then add more and when firm place a layer of halved strawberries, then pour over a layer of pineapple jelly, adding the pineapple pulp as it begins to become firm; alternate these layers until the mold is filled, then set in a cold place over night. When ready to serve, dip into hot water a minute, then place a large paper daily over the top, pressing down on the jelly, and invert on a cold plate. Garnish with a few choice berries and foliage. If the latter cannot be used use rose foliage.

TOMATO SALAD.

Select smooth tomatoes, cutting a slice from the blossom end; then remove the pulp. Fill with a chicken or any delicate salad, using the pulp for the rice mixture. Or make a tomato jelly, pour it into the shells and chill in ice. Serve in lettuce.

A Dainty APPETIZER.

To replace the grape fruit, which has been popular to the point of exhaustion, is diced fruit—apricots, oranges, pineapples, bananas and white grapes, flavoring them with sugar, lemon juice, and sherry, rum, or a cordial, then serving ice cold in punch glasses with a few candied cherries on top.

Jellied ORANGES WITH CAKE.

Jellied oranges with cake are a dainty feature for the club when it comes to your house. The orange pulp is removed and used to flavor the jelly which, when made, is put back into the orange shell to harden. The whole is then served on leaves with whipped cream on top.

HONEY CUPS.

Warm a generous half-cup of butter and beat into it two cups of strained honey. When you have a light cream beat in one tablespoonful of ginger and one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon. Add the beaten yolks of four eggs, turn the frothy whites, three even cups of flour sifted twice with one teaspoon of baking powder. Beat for one minute and bake in buttered pans for 45 minutes. Keep covered for 30 minutes.

PARSNIP STEW.

Clean and scrape the rind of one-fourth pound of fat salt pork. Put it on to boil in two quarts of cold water, but with it any remnants of old cold roast pork or pork chops which you may have first removing any burned parts; or you may use one pond of fresh uncooked pork if you prefer. After it has cooked for one hour, strain the fat. Wash and scrape two large parsnips, cut them in inch slices and add them to the stew, and also one onion sliced. Half an hour before dinner add four or five potatoes pared and sliced and parboiled five minutes. When done skin out the meat and vegetables, then pour the liquor with flour and water, add more salt and pepper, and cook at least 10 minutes longer, then pour it over the meat and vegetables and serve all in a deep dish.

MERELY SHOPPING.

The Heiress—And I've been introduced to quite a number of the European nobility.

Her Friend—Thinking of marrying any of them?

The Heiress—Oh, no, I don't intend to buy a title—I'm merely shopping.—Puck.

suggested by Mrs. Vandebilt last year, when as a bride she visited Idle Hour. This is to be a building, or den for the youth who are always among the guests at Idle Hour, but are not old enough to participate in drawing room gossip with the eligible young women of society. When Mrs. Vandebilt had her big reception last autumn "the girls were raised from the relatives and for as long as a year a veritable nest of anxious mothers could be seen in the vicinity of the house."

ONCE UPON A TIME.

Clara—Aunt Julia writes she would like to spend May with us.

Clarence—Where's the taek lifter?

St. right down and write to her that the carpets are all up and we are cleaning house.

IN GOOD SPRING MOOD.

"Do you let work worry you?" "No, nor I don't let work worry me, either."

ARTFUL BOBBY AT DOG SHOW.

Mrs. Brown—How your little boy scowls.

Mrs. Jones—Yes; he always acts that way when he is having a real good time. It doesn't do to encourage parents too much, you know.

KNEW ABOUT OATHS.

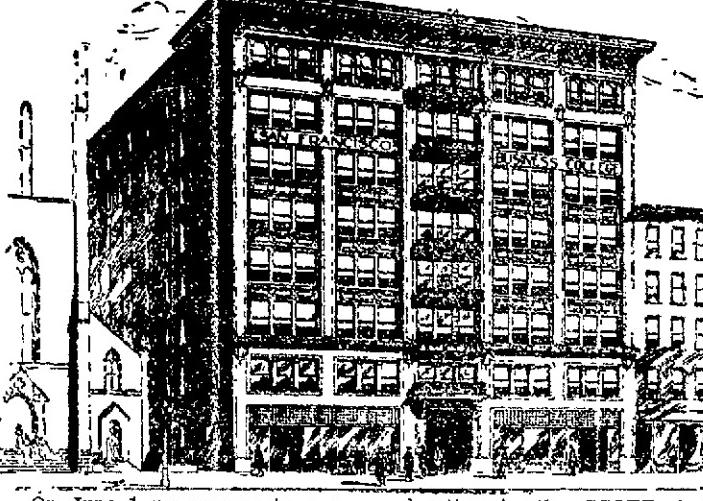
"Do you know the nature of an oath, my little man?" asked the judge.

"I ought to," replied the boy. "I was a caddy at your golf club for two seasons."—Yonkers Statesman.

make feasts "fit for the gods." Where are you going to get them—the kind your mother made?" Try the sort we make and the question is answered. There isn't a thing in our pies that will hurt you—a whole lot that will do you good—and they taste all the better if you know that fact.

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EASILY FOUND IN THE DARK.

He—I think I ought to take a foot bath. Where is the mustard?

She—Out in the pantry.

He—Pshaw! It's dark out there and I haven't got a match.

She—You don't need a match to

see.

John, she panted.

He—John, I bought that shirt in Fourteenth street. Yesterday, I saw the same thing, at Thirty-fourth street and Broadway marked 86 cents.

She—Pshaw!

He—Out in the pantry.

He—Pshaw! It's dark out there and I haven't got a match.</

All Kinds

RACING
YACHTING
BASEBALL.

of up-to-Date

TENNIS
BOWLING
ATHLETICS.

Sports

LOHMAN'S MEN "OVIE" OVERALL WHOLE THING.

BY DEFEATING ANGELS THEY AGAIN HOLD THE PERCENTAGE LEAD.

The Lohman aggregation of baseball fans have the happy faculty of switching and in the fourth game of the series with Los Angeles they won the prize. This leaves the games even up. It was a game of errors for the Angels, which, in a measure, lost them the game. Hall pitched good ball but had poor support. Oakland played an errorless game and backed up Cooper in great style. Both teams had a long series of intermission runs; in the score frame the game ended with the Angels holding a two-point which, when it came to the show-down, the Computers beat out by one. Both Hall and Cooper struck out five men; Schafley, Deveraux and Ganley were the run-getters for the Oaks. The score:

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Los Angeles	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2
Base hits	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	2	2
Oakland	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	4
Base hits	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	1
Two-base hits—Wheeler, Byrne, Chase, Sacrifice hit—J. Stroh, First base on errors—Oakland 4. Left on bases—Los Angeles 1, Oakland 1. Bases on balls—Off Hall 2, off Cooper 1. Struck out—By Hall 5, by Cooper 5. Double plays—Tomay to Wheeler (2). Time of game—1 hour 30 minutes. Umpire McDonald.									

Seattle 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 —2
Base hits 0 0 0 2 0 1 2 0 2 —7
Tacoma 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 4 0 —7
Base hits 0 2 1 0 2 0 2 0 —8

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Seattle	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—2
Base hits	0	0	0	2	0	1	2	0	—7
Tacoma	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	4	—7
Base hits	0	2	1	0	2	0	2	0	—8
Earned runs—Tacoma 1. Two-base hits—Mohler, Frisk, McLaughlin. Stolen bases—Doyle (2), Sheehan. Sacrifice hits—Nordyke, Graham. Double play—Mohler to Hall to Brashear. First run on called balls—Off Barber 6. Overall 3. Struck out—By Barber 4, by Overall 3. Wild pitch—Overall 2. Left on bases—Seattle 7, Tacoma 9. Time of game—2 hours 5 minutes. Umpire O'Connell.									

Seattle 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 —2
Base hits 0 0 0 2 0 1 2 0 2 —7
Tacoma 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 4 0 —7
Base hits 0 2 1 0 2 0 2 0 —8

EARNED RUNS—TACOMA 1. TWO-BASE HITS—MOHLER, FRISK, MC LAUGHLIN. STOLEN BASES—DOYLE (2), SHEEHAN. SACRIFICE HITS—NORDYKE, GRAHAM. DOUBLE PLAY—MOHLER TO HALL TO BRASHEAR. FIRST RUN ON CALLED BALLS—OFF BARBER 6. OVERALL 3. STRUCK OUT—BY BARBER 4, BY OVERALL 3. WILD PITCH—OVERALL 2. LEFT ON BASES—SEATTLE 7, TACOMA 9. TIME OF GAME—2 HOURS 5 MINUTES. UMPIRE O'CONNELL.

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Base hits 0 2 1 0 2 0 2 0 —8

EARNED RUNS—TACOMA 1. TWO-BASE HITS—MOHLER, FRISK, MC LAUGHLIN. STOLEN BASES—DOYLE (2), SHEEHAN. SACRIFICE HITS—NORDYKE, GRAHAM. DOUBLE PLAY—MOHLER TO HALL TO BRASHEAR. FIRST RUN ON CALLED BALLS—OFF BARBER 6. OVERALL 3. STRUCK OUT—BY BARBER 4, BY OVERALL 3. WILD PITCH—OVERALL 2. LEFT ON BASES—SEATTLE 7, TACOMA 9. TIME OF GAME—2 HOURS 5 MINUTES. UMPIRE O'CONNELL.

Seattle 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 —2
Base hits 0 0 0 2 0 1 2 0 2 —7
Tacoma 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 4 0 —7
Base hits 0 2 1 0 2 0 2 0 —8

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